

'Round the town—

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Bowler of 118 East Laurel avenue were dinner-hosts on Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Elza Mowry of San Marino.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo V. Chapin, 583 Woodland Drive, were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Peoples of Montebello.

Mrs. George Schurmann of 50 Morton avenue, has just returned from a pleasant visit with her friend, Mrs. Mary Glass Pope of Brentwood Heights. She also spent a couple of days with friends in Los Angeles.

Miss Edith Hawks of San Francisco arrives today to spend a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hawks of 80 East Grand View avenue.

To show guests "Sierra Madre," for the first time is a thrill every loyal resident likes to experience. When Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mancini of San Francisco came down last Tuesday to visit aunts of Mr. Mancini, Mrs. Julia Shannon and Mrs. Woodson Jones of 124 East Alegria avenue, this thrill was accorded the Sierra Madrans. The bride, whom the aunts had never met, was charmed with our town.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cant and Mrs. Cant's mother, Mrs. Jespersen, listened to the wild waves at the attractive Schwartz cottage at Balboa Beach over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trimble of 659 Mariposa avenue entertained Mr. F. A. Gillard of Sawtelle, an old friend, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Olds and daughter Miss Frances Olds of 633 West Sierra Madre Blvd., spent the weekend at their cottage at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. W. H. Murray of 88 West Grand View avenue is convalescing at home after a major operation. She is able to sit a little every day and receive a few callers in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Billheimer's son, Dr. Phil Murdock and his friend, Miss Margaret Kinslow, of Long Beach were Sunday guests. The couple lunched at Wistaria Vine Gardens.

Mrs. W. J. Lawless of Sierra Madre was one of the highly-interested guests at the Sunday Morning Breakfast's meeting held at the Altadena Golf Club on Sunday, when the Cheerful Philosopher, Burr McIntosh of radio fame, addressed the gathering.

Dean Arnold G. H. Bode, accompanied by his family, motored out to San Dimas on Wednesday evening to the Vooches' School for Boys for dinner and an organ recital, which the Dean gave afterward.

Mrs. J. H. Robertson of 371 Adams street attended the Junior presidents' alumnae buffet-supper in Los Angeles Monday night.

Mrs. Earl C. Wilcox of 580 Wilcox Road is indulging in a luxurious week of rest at Palm Springs.

We are sorry to report that Miss Marjorie Winn of 383 East Montecito avenue is suffering from an uncomfortable sprained ankle these days.

Mrs. Irving N. Ward of 619 East Grand View avenue entertained her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Murto Melvor of Hollywood, at luncheon last Saturday.

A musical program at the Pasadena home of Mrs. Fern Burford on Saturday night featured Miss Laura E. Cadmus, soprano, and Ward E. Allen, violinist, of this city; Leon Burford, violinist, of Pasadena, and Mrs. Genevieve Mittendorf, pianist, of Montebello. Mr. and Mrs. Anos Lawrence of the Ojai Valley School of Ojai, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dane of 730 Orange Grove Drive.

Mrs. Walter E. Bean of San Jose, mother of Mrs. Milton L. Bowler of 118 East Laurel avenue, arrived this week to await the arrival of a new grandchild at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Shaw of Altadena.

Dr. Mary Noble of 126 East Grand View avenue attended the medical meeting held at the Garfield Hospital in Los Angeles last week.

Weekend guests of Mrs. C. N. Barker were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sanders of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Eldora O'Connell of Dickinson, North Dakota.

Mrs. Ida A. Thonell of Los Angeles was a Canyon visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lennerville of Dickinson, North Dakota, who have been wintering in Southern California and spending much time with their aunt, Mrs. O. Ruth, 85 South Baldwin avenue, left Monday morning for Spokane, Wash., where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of El Segundo, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark of West Mariposa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lennerville of Dickinson, N. D., were dinner guests Saturday night of Mrs. Harry Beidler, West Mariposa avenue.

Mrs. Freda Loeschner of New York City, who has been the houseguest of Mrs. Albert Wheeling of 101 East Sierra Madre Blvd., left Wednesday for her home, traveling by way of Grand Canyon. Mrs. Wheeling and Mrs. Loeschner returned from San Francisco just prior to her departure, stopping en route to visit cousins in Los Gatos.

Mrs. Kimball and daughter, Miss Lucy Kimball of East Grand View avenue, with the Misses Calvina MacDonald and Marion Vannier took a northern jaunt of

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOLUME 32, No. 28

SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

THIS NEWSPAPER has been devoted to the interest of Sierra Madre and its people since 1908. FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

Forum Peers Into The Future

"49'er Plan" And Political Alignments Provoke Warm Discussions

A ten-year objective plan embodying "a new technic for arriving at a point of agreement" was advanced by Leland J. Fogg, at the Sierra Madre Forum Tuesday night. Mr. Fogg appeared at the request of Forum leaders and restated his proposed "49'er" plan of action for economic reform.

Describing himself as "one of the 40 million rebels in the United States," Mr. Fogg declared that new ideas are often sweeping changes are contemplated immediately instead of being given thoughtful consideration. This he proposes to do away with by setting a definite goal to be achieved within certain stated time limits.

Selecting noncontroversial points upon which all may agree, Mr. Fogg believes in (1) increased production and distribution of goods, can be accomplished within ten years if definitely planned and worked for.

The "49'er" plan evoked much discussion from the floor and Dr. Webster Vannier, economist, pointed out the plan would be an excellent thing if it could bring two conflicting elements to

Continued on Page Eight

PTA'S Show Tonight Offers Everyone A Good Laugh

If you're looking for a good laugh don't fail to attend "The Tavern" tonight at the grammar school auditorium at 8 o'clock and see the Webster School Father's Forum enact the feminine roles of the already side-splitting comedy by George M. Cohan.

There is expected to be much "feminine allure" with blue sashes, man gowns and blonde curls, bobbing over masculine necks, and husky voices assuming "delicate" falsettos. There are five feminine roles to be portrayed by men and much hilarity is the result, it is said.

Produced by the Father's Forum of Webster school under the auspices of the Sierra Madre P.T.A., and directed by Mrs. Edna Stearns Dayton, the play is declared to be full of "ingenious and shrewd fun."

Mrs. Ruth B. Irish, president, of the P.T.A., reports a brisk sale of tickets and a capacity house is expected to greet the players.

Chinese And Japanese At The Fete

Interesting Events Planned For Scenic Point—On Different Days

Among the interesting events scheduled for the Wistaria Fete are Chinese Day, Saturday, April 2, and the Garden Togs Style Show, Wednesday, April 6.

Also there will be the amateur photographic contest carrying four awards of \$10 and \$5 for first and second prizes in the first division judged on the technical merit, and the second division judged for pictorial art. The contest entry date closes next Friday, March 8.

Many Chinese celebrities are expected to attend Chinese Day including Miss Soo Young, actress, Miss Long Foo Yang, artist, Keye Luke Yuan, actor, and Lt. General SuShuan Shiao, and Mrs. Geraldine Townsend Fitch.

An exhibition of Chinese handicraft is being arranged by Mrs. C. R. Kellogg, of Pasadena, and Chinese students from Cal-Tech will act as guides for visitors.

The Japanese-American Society is sponsoring "Japan-America Day" at the Fete, Saturday, April 9, when Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins, president, and candidate for senator, and I. Ohta, Japanese consul, will be the main speakers at a dinner.

Miss Mitsumi Bando, prominent Japanese dancer, now touring the United States, will appear and present a troupe of dancers in colorful dances seldom seen outside Japan. F. D. R. Mootie is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Public Is Invited To Court Of Honor Monday Night

A Court of Honor will be held at the Congregational Church Monday, April 4, to confer badges of merit upon members of the local Boy Scout troops who have earned awards during recent months. Scoutmaster Craig McLaughlin will preside and the public is urged to show its interest in Scout affairs by attending. A meeting of the community committee will be held at City Hall, Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

City Demands Doubt About Dam's Safety Be Removed

Declaring that an unsafe condition existed at the Little Santa Anita Dam as the result of the flood of March 2, the Sierra Madre city council Monday requested the county supervisors to take immediate action in clearing the debris from behind the dam and repairing the weakened channel walls from the dam to Acacia street.

Men Excell Women As Entertainers

Judges Give Congregational Males Nod In Dinner Contest; Ladies Get The Money

Bee-lieve it or not—men are better cooks—can put on a better dinner and provide better entertainment that goes with a good meal better than women can.

That is what the judges decreed after a dinner served 250 people by women of the Congregational church Wednesday evening in competition with a man-served dinner and entertainment served several weeks ago.

But here's the catch—the men's dinner netted the church \$9—the women's \$50.

Judges were Colonel H. B. Hervey, Mr. and Mrs. William Lauren Rhoades and Mrs. Nora Mesecar. Although the men captured the prize for the best dinner the women cleared \$50 against \$9 by the men when they put on a dinner several weeks ago that was pronounced a feast extraordinary.

Mrs. E. E. Bacon headed the committee in charge of Wednesday's entertainment and Miss Katherine McBurney played a piano solo.

Mills played several violin numbers accompanied by Miss Moreland Kortkamp, and Misses Harriet Bacon, Lorraine Hobson, and Carole Cumbe composed a trio that entertained with several selections. Mrs. J. S. Billheimer and Mrs. Waverly Pratt gave readings.

The invocation was sung by Cynthia Hull, and Rev. A. O. Fritchard spoke briefly. Mrs. C. L. Twycross, vice-president of the Woman's Society, presided. Mrs. W. S. Hull was chairman of the decorating committee.

Mrs. Gilbert S. Bovard entertained a former Sunday school class—now grown and married—and their wives and Mrs. E. E. Bacon was hostess to Glenard Burris and the young people taking part in the program. Mrs. J. W. Jameson was hostess to 14 guests at the dinner.

The glowing tulip fields of Holland will be transported, in fancy, to the confines of Wistaria Town, April 1, through a magic wave of the wand of Miss Thomasella Graham, who has opened the gardens of her Italia Mia estate in behalf of St. Catherine's Guild of the Church of the Ascension.

From 10 to 5 p.m. visitors will be allowed to wander at will among the beautiful blooms, for which a nominal fee will be asked. All members of the Guild will act as hostesses. A cordial invitation is extended to all Sierra Madrans to partake of this opportunity today. Remember the address: 457 N. Lima street.

Tulip Display In Italia Mia Estate Open To Public

The glowing tulip fields of Holland will be transported, in fancy, to the confines of Wistaria Town, April 1, through a magic wave of the wand of Miss Thomasella Graham, who has opened the gardens of her Italia Mia estate in behalf of St. Catherine's Guild of the Church of the Ascension.

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Man Injured In Auto Crash Dies

Funeral services for Harry E. Lacy, 50, who died Monday at St. Lukes hospital from injuries sustained when struck by an automobile at Lima street and Sierra Madre Blvd. March 12, were conducted by Rev. Stewart R. Sherif at Grand Chapel Thursday morning.

Burial followed at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

A verdict of "accidental death with the jury unable to affix responsibility" was rendered at the inquest Wednesday.

Phillips was driving west on Sierra Madre Blvd. when Mr. Lacy walked in front of his car, he told police. Swerving his car to the left and applying the brakes, Phillips stated he tried to avoid striking Mr. Lacy, who became confused and ran back directly in the path of the machine. Marks on the street showed his car skidded 100 feet police report. Phillips was fined \$5 for exceeding the speed limit in Judge T. W. Neale's police court last week.

Born August 9, 1887 at Quincy, Mo., Mr. Lacy came to California 16 years ago as JapSoutmohterh 16 years ago. He had lived in Sierra Madre for the past five years. He was a mechanical engineer.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Clara Bruce Lacy; son, Gordon, and daughter, Betty Lou, all of Sierra Madre; and mother, Mrs. P. S. Lacy of Los Angeles; five brothers and two sisters.

Council Campaign Is Burst Wide Open As Myers Challenges Foes

LETTER BRINGS CHALLENGE FROM BUSINESS MANAGER FOR DISCUSSION OF CAMPAIGN ISSUE AT TOWN MEETING BY HIS ADVERSARIES AND SPONSORING COMMITTEE—INDEPENDENT ENTERS FOR SHORT TERM

Sierra Madre's municipal campaign began to fairly sizzle yesterday with delivery to citizens of the community of a letter signed by a citizens' committee demanding removal of Al S. Myers as business manager.

It brought forth a bristling reply from Mr. Myers in which he charged he had been made a target for personal abuse rather than as a campaign issue and in which he boldly challenged his adversaries on the executive committee of the citizens committee and the candidates it has championed to meet him before an audience of Sierra Madre citizens. Here he proposes the committeemen shall tell why his removal is demanded and candidates of the committee be afforded an opportunity to tell what they propose to do in the event of their election.

The campaign was further enlivened by announcement of Lawrence B. (Bus) Brain, that he is an out-and-out independent candidate for the short or two-year term in the council and is not identified politically with either the three incumbents who are running together—Mayor Reavis, Lester K. Layton and Warren O. Preston—or the candidates put forward by the citizens' committee—Thomas M. Schwartz, Thomas Miller, Jr., Paul N. Carter and William J. Schiltz.

The campaign is expected to reach fever heat at next Tuesday evening's "Town Meeting" session of the Sierra Madre Forum at the city hall. Personal invitations have been sent out to all of the councilmanic candidates and to City Business Manager Al Myers to appear—the candidates to tell what they propose to do in the event of their election and Mr. Myers to make any statement he may care to make in answer to criticism leveled at him during the session. Similar invitations have gone out to all members of the executive committee of the citizens committee which opened the attack upon Mr. Myers by announcing his removal was their campaign issue.

Mr. Myers Demands Committee Demands A Change

Challenging the letter sent out by his opponents and inviting them to discuss their demand for election of a city council pledged to his dismissal, Mr. Myers last night issued the following statement:

"The letter mailed by the so-called citizens committee carries a list of names of citizens supposedly supporting the insinuations against me contained in the letter. The owners of some of these names did not authorize their use for this purpose. It also contains names whose owners are not registered voters in this city.

"This campaign is being waged against me. The voters are being asked to put out of office three councilmen with whose records no fault can be found so that their three successors can fire me. I am the target of a campaign of whispered vilification and abuse.

"The letter asks three questions of the voters. 1—Are they satisfied with the results obtained by the Business Manager? What results do these gentlemen expect? 'Can the man to whom they have promised my position bring into the city over \$135,000 in cash, labor and materials for the permanent benefit of the city, without cost to the taxpayers, as I have done? 'Can that man save this elementary school district between \$150,000 and \$160,000 over a 20-year period by blocking an effort to free a portion of the district from its share of bonds issued for construction of our school, as I did and after the school board admitted it was hopeless? 'Can that man produce any plan for increasing and preserving the water supply equal to the spreading grounds—my idea, my creation, endorsed by county, state and Federal engineers and favorably publicized in nationwide engineering and other publications? 'Can that man improve on the coordination and efficiency of municipal departments achieved in accordance with my suggestions and under my supervision, so that all municipal services have been maintained and improved with a steadily falling tax income? 'Can that man develop suitable projects and secure the necessary outside help to assure payroll to the unemployed of this city as I have done for eight years? 'Most voters in any city would be satisfied with these Results? 'Are the voters satisfied with my conduct in office, their circular letter asks.

"What do they mean by 'conduct in office'? Are they referring to my business hours? I know that is one angle of their whispering campaign. Does any one think that what I have accomplished for my city can be done by sitting in a swivel chair in an office from nine to five? 'The voters are not fools! 'They are saying so? And maybe I could counter with some fault finding about the personal conduct of some of the more active members of the committee—the financial angel for instance.

"Are the voters satisfied with the actions of those to whom has been entrusted the authority to transact business for the city, the circular asks.

"That covers a lot of ground from the council. It includes the City Treasurer and the City Clerk, and just how many of the responsible men in the City Hall is it intended to smear? How many

State Makes Survey Of Storm Damage Needs Here

G. L. Kelley, State official, was in Sierra Madre Wednesday, making a preliminary survey of the city with City Manager Al S. Myers and conferring on a schedule submitted by Mr. Myers calling for approximately \$50,000, for flood rehabilitation here.

Mr. Kelley pointed out that under the emergency legislation recently enacted by the Assembly the State will not pay for new construction to meet future needs, but will pay only for replacing damaged structures existing before the flood.

Fifty men from W.P.A. headquarters moved into town Monday to begin their work repairing storm damage in accordance with a request granted last week by W.P.A. authorities.

Next Monday Hometowners At The Fete

Community Dinner To Cliché Elaborate "Know Your Town" Program

Monday, April 4, will be "Know Your Town" day at the Wistaria Fete, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and highlighted by a community dinner in the evening to which every Sierra Madiran is invited.

Exhibitions of local art and other productions and tours to points of interest are being arranged by the committee in charge of the affair.

Main activities of the day will center about the dinner and reception presided over by R. C. Lewis, president, and scheduled for 6 p.m. for which a "stream-lined mystery program" has been prepared by the committee, which refuses to divulge plans other than to say "pop-corn" speeches will be emphasized by a question and answer period.

On the committee in charge of dinner arrangements is William Burr, John S. Billheimer, and Charles W. Kinnear.

Invitations have been issued to chambers of commerce in the San Gabriel Valley and a large number of out-of-town guests are expected to attend.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased at Hartman's Drug store, Southern California Edison Co., E. K. Wood Lumber Co., and Sierra Madre Savings Bank.

Young Eastern Star Members Will Hold Dance Tomorrow

The young Eastern Star folk are all agog over their first benefit dance of the year, to be given tomorrow night, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. This pre-Easter dance is under the directorship of Miss Mary Frances Brain, with Miss Muriel Tarr and a committee assisting.

A spring garden will be simulated in the decorative motif, with arbors and trellises everywhere. A snappy orchestra, manned by that talented musician answering to the surname of Stevens, will provide the music. Refreshments will be served. All young Stars and their friends are urged to help put this over.

Clyde Hoover Ends His Life During Fit Of Despondency

Clyde B. Hoover, of Long Beach, who committed suicide Saturday because of despondency over ill-health while visiting friends in Santa Ana, was well known in Sierra Madre and is the owner of property in Marlborough Terrace.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Esther Hoover, a son, Clyde Hoover, Jr., of Pasadena, a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude DeWine of Van Nuys. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the family home in Long Beach.

HUNDREDS MEET GOVERNOR'S WIFE AT WISTARIA FETE'S MOST INTERESTING DAY

With the old vine nearing full bloom and pretty girls dressed in lovely garden frocks acting as pages, the Wistaria Fete was like a scene from old Vienna as it greeted the eyes of Mrs. Frank F. Merriam, wife of the governor, Saturday afternoon when she visited the Fete on Flood Relief Day.

Mrs. Merriam entertained a party of five at the Fete and declared the gardens were "enchanting." She met many old friends and graciously acknowledged the greetings of hundreds of Fete visitors who were charmed with her delightful personality.

Miss Cheryl Walker, 1938 Rose Tournament Queen, now a Paramount starlet, and Herbert C. Legg, county supervisor, and City Business Manager Al S. Myers shared the honors of the day with Mrs. Merriam. Mr. Myers, representing the mayor, welcomed the visitors on behalf of city, and introduced Mr. Legg, who spoke

Basins Bring Water Level Up 35 Years

Engineers Find Amazing Effect Of Sierra Madre's Spreading System

Water levels in the city's wells at the pumping station rose yesterday to exactly the height recorded 35 years ago—in September 1903, when the first well was completed and put into operation. The pumps were shooting the finest water in Southern California into the mains from a depth of 126.2 feet, the precise depth of the first measurement taken when pumpage began.

Engineers from the county flood control, from the U. S. army engineering corps supervising flood control operations in various San Fernando and San Gabriel valley communities and from half a dozen Southern cities were on hand to check the figures at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, as a result of which Major H. A. Thorne predicted the whole Southland would soon engage in the construction of settling channels and basins to serve the dual purpose of flood control and water conservation after the fashion of the system now reaching the peak of effectiveness in Sierra Madre.

With water levels receding everywhere throughout the coastal plain and the supply becoming alarmingly short in some localities, it was shown that Sierra Madre's spreading system has been gradually building up ever since its spreading ground system began to function.

Taken over the spreading ground system by City Business Manager Al Myers who designed it, the engineers later visited the city hall where they examined the records, which revealed that at one time the city's water supply was being dragged up from a depth below surface of 210 feet, before the spreading grounds were built. Pumpage costs then were enormous.

Pumping station records showed that in 1933, a year before construction of the spreading basins, the highest water level was 174.6 feet and the lowest 196.8. In 1934 the high mark was 175 feet and the low 199.2. In September of that year water was turned into the basins. In the following year the high level in No. 1 well was 163 feet and the low 179.5. In 1936 the levels rose to 163 feet and during the summer season when the pumps were straining the low was 184.8.

In 1937 the level surged up to 139.2 feet and the low dropped to 168.8 during the late summer. Early in March of this year, before the destructive six-day rain, the level had risen to 130 feet and caused Mr. Myers to predict that the level of 35 years ago would be reached if not exceeded before water that had fallen before the big storm had percolated into the underground basin that Sierra Madre claims as its own in its suit with Pasadena, but which Arcadia shares.

Young Orchestra Is Being Prepared For Its Debut

Sierra Madre's orchestra is taking definite form and members already enrolled met for rehearsal at the grammar school Tuesday night, under the direction of Jack Shearer. There are now a dozen players drawn from high school and junior college ranks.

Hannafords Joyous Over Arrival Of A Great Grandson

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Hannaford, of West Montecito avenue, are wearing happy smiles today, for a telegram informed them yesterday that they are the great-grandparents of a bouncing baby boy, born to their granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer R. Hyde, of Santa Paula, Calif., Wednesday night.

Following the program a sketch of Miss Walker drawn by Ludvig Madsen, distinguished artist, was auctioned off for the benefit of flood sufferers. Mrs. W. J. Lawless, owner of the vine, donated a portion of the gate receipts of the day to the Red Cross, which was represented by Miss Louise Judson, secretary of the Sierra Madre Chapter.

The girls who acted as pages and were one of the most attractive features of the day were Misses Hazel Banks, Patsy West, Grace Jensen, Julia O'Grady, Martha Sharp and Harriet Bacon.

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For an unlimited time we offer our permanent waves at **ONE-HALF PRICE.**

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Reg. \$8 Permanent for \$4
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Ladies Haircut 50c up
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THREE ITEMS \$1.00

EVERY WEDNESDAY
Shampoo and Wave 50c

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Sierra Madre

LOS ANGELES FAMILY TO MAKE HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Finney of Los Angeles, parents of Mrs. Earl C. Wilcox of Wilcox Road, have forsaken their city home and moved out, bag and baggage, to Sierra Madre, domiciling themselves in Mrs. Agnes Leighton's home at 123 East Sierra Madre Blvd.

"Mark Well This HONORED SYMBOL"

We will, we trust, not be thought of as bold in directing your attention to the insignia that decorates this advertisement. It is an honored mark, its right of use restricted to selected druggists who specialize in the compounding of prescriptions and maintain the highest ethical standards. This mark, wherever encountered, is a symbol of safety and service. We are proud to display it. Proud, too, of the record which has won us this recognition.

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CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MACMURRAY
in
"TRUE CONFESSION"
— ALSO —
JANE WYTHERS
in
"CHECKERS"
Play MAGIC SCREEN at the Washington Theatre every
FRIDAY NIGHT
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
April 3, 4, 5
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"THE LAST GANGSTER"
— ALSO —
MAE WEST
in
"EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY"

ARCADIA
44 E. Huntington Ph. 2661

Friday, Saturday, April 1, 2
"HURRICANE"
with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall
— ALSO —
WALT DISNEY'S
Academy Award Revue
in Technicolor
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
April 3, 4, 5
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
with Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane
— ALSO —
"SWING YOUR LADY"
with Humphrey Bogart and LOUISE FAZENDA
Wednesday, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 6, 7, 8, 9
SONJA HENIE
in
"HAPPY LANDING"
— ALSO —
"BOY OF THE STREETS"
with Jackie Cooper and Maureen O'Connor

Announcing
the opening of the
ARCADE KNIT SHOP
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38 E. HUNTINGTON DRIVE ARCADIA
Friday, April 1st

Complete line of yarns, tapestries, rugs and looms

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Boneless Brisket CORNED BEEF lb. 18c
Morton's Tender Quick Cure
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
Seasoned just right—you'll like it lb. 30c

Wilson Girls Glee Club Dons Colorful New Uniforms

The Girls' Glee Club of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School have new uniforms for their spring engagements, wearing gold colored shirts with blue collars and cuffs, and white skirts.

At the Father-Daughter banquet, tonight the club will sing "Ma Little Banjo" (William Dichmont) and "Rockin' Time" (Gertrude Leverich Knox).

Sometime during May a cantata, "Wind of the West" (Stoughton) will be presented by the club. This cantata was written for and dedicated to the public schools of Pasadena.

HEAR ADVENTURES OF HANCOCK EXPEDITION

Three cars of avid listeners heard with bated breath the recital of daring exploits as told by the Hancock Ensemble at the Covina High School on Monday evening. In one party was Mrs. J. W. Jameson and Miss Ruth West of West Highland avenue. Mrs. Rae Felt and Miss Pearl P. Smith of Santa Anita Oaks, and Mrs. Freda M. Clatworthy of West Alegria avenue. This was the last expedition made to the Galapagos Islands by Allan Hancock.

WILSON STUDENTS WIN IN PLAY TOURNAMENT

Wilson Junior High school won a trophy for the best play in the annual Pasadena Community Playhouse Tournament of one-act plays. The play was given a special showing at assembly in Willard Auditorium last Thursday. Stanton Irvine won high praise for his portrayals of the part assigned him.

HUMBOLDT FAMILY TO RESIDE HERE

Mrs. Minnie Ryan of Humboldt county is expected south shortly to occupy her new abode, the W. O. Preston home at 503 West Montecito avenue, which she purchased recently. Mrs. Ryan, a sister of Miss Emma Jameson, has already quite a circle of friends in Sierra Madre and is anticipating much happiness here.

ARCADIA'S THEATRE OFFERS FINE BILL

"Hurricane" with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall comes to the Arcadia Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. Also Walt Disney's "Academy Award Revue" in color.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 3, 4 and 5, "Hollywood Hotel" with Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane will show "Swing Your Lady" with Humphrey Bogart and Louise Fazenda.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6, 7, 8 and 9 will see Sonja Henie in "Happy Landing," also "Boy of the Streets" with Jackie Cooper and Maureen O'Connor.

A. L. A. Activities

By Maybelle Caley Barker

The Unit was entertained at the home of Sylvia Quittner Thursday evening and a very pleasant social evening was enjoyed. Among the guests were Mrs. Carmen Laws of Los Angeles; Mrs. Tillie Stimling, Mrs. Lee Hibbs, and Mrs. H. Deacon, past chaplain of Culver City unit.

On April 6th Mrs. Margaret Utz, Eighteenth District president will be luncheon guest of President Florence Jensen at the Wistaria Fete. It will be our Auxiliary's day at the Vine, Mrs. Leila Embree will entertain the Past Presidents of the 18th District (year 1933-34) with a pot luck luncheon at her home on North Auburn avenue after which the guests will assemble at the Fete.

Helen Lovejoy presented a report from the district meeting held Monday at Azusa. Mrs. Pauline Ellison, department president was guest of honor and a resume of the years work was given by each district chairman.

Monday April 4th, Sierra Madre unit will be hostesses at a card party given at Sawtelle by the 18th district. Candy donations for the veterans will be especially appreciated.

The juniors met Saturday afternoon and made bureau scarfs for the Veterans at San Fernando hospital.

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Rose Society To Dine At Wistaria Fete

The Pacific Rose Society will meet at the Wistaria Vine Gardens, Tuesday evening, March 5, at 6:45 p.m. for dinner. The regular meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Miss Lois Carnichael, an expert in the art of flower arrangement will give a practical demonstration on "How to Arrange Roses." Plans will be discussed for the Rose Show which will be held April 22, at the Shakespeare clubhouse, 230 South Los Robles avenue. Pasadena and practical advice given on the growing and exhibiting of roses.

FORMER VIRGINIA WOOD HAS EIGHT POUND SON

One of the happiest persons in the Pasadena Hospital this week is Mrs. Ernest Thomas (Virginia Wood) daughter of Mrs. E. E. Schneeberger of 189 North Hermosa avenue. The blessed event occurred on Sunday. Mrs. Thomas has lived most of her life in Sierra Madre and has a large coterie of friends here.

LYRIC
Phone 90

— MONROVIA —
Foothill Boulevard
STARTING THURSDAY

KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
— in —
"Bringing Up Baby"
— ALSO —
EDW. G. ROBINSON
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OLSENS FIND THEIR CABIN UNHARMED

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen of the Olsen Shoe store drove up to see Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hosford of "Fern Lodge" in the Big San-

ta Anita Canyon Sunday. The Hosfords wish their friends in Sierra Madre to know that their camp is entirely unharmed by the recent storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen also visited their own cabin in the canyon, which was, likewise, unharmed.

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Teaches all types of Stage Dancing and Modern Ballroom Dancing by Appointment only
TUESDAYS, ONLY
2:30 to 5:30 p.m.
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Served Continuously, 1:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
50c — One Price — 50c
(No Liquor Served)**SPECIAL EASTER DINNERS — 75c**
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SUMMER LINEA cordial invitation is extended to you to
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and topcoating. The presentation will appeal
to the tastes of professional men, sportsmen,
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CHOICE OF
Special Club Steak (Eastern)
Roast Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberries
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ARE**YOU****PROTECTED**

Do you carry Automobile insurance?

If not better read this letter just turned over to me
from one of my patrons who sought advice—then see me.

"Dear Dad:

"It has been just six months since we had
our Automobile accident and yesterday the oc-
cupants of the other car secured a judgment
against us for \$2,500.00 which takes all we have
left, and leaving a balance of \$1,500.00 which
John will have to pay out of his salary at the
rate of \$50.00 per month. We still owe the
lawyer \$250.00 and the hospital \$175.00, which
we will pay the best we can. The Doctor who at-
tended the injured says we can pay his bill in
monthly installments."No one seems to know how the accident
happened but the fact was brought out at the
trial that there was something mechanically
wrong with our car that we did not know about
and caused us to lose the suit."We didn't take your advice and cover our
car with public liability and property damage in-
surance, and now we are sunk. Can you suggest
anything?"Lovingly,
DOT."I can show you how a small outlay will protect you
from such a situation.**T. W. NEALE**INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
86 West Sierra Madre Blvd.**"BRINGING UP BABY" AT
THE LYRIC THEATRE**Katherine Hepburn and Cary
Grant in "Bringing Up Baby" is
the main feature at the Lyric
Theatre in Monrovia this week. It
concerns the troubles of a
flighty debutante, portrayed by
La Hepburn, and a dignified
young professor on anthropology
with "Baby," who is a half-grown
leopard. The three manage to en-
tangle themselves with the police,
a real man-eating leopard, and a
maiden aunt before the picture
ends.On the same bill is Edward G.
Robinson in "A Slight Case of
Murder."**NOTES FROM
CITY SCHOOLS****GRAMMAR SCHOOL**The 4-A class is studying the
different trees, also reforestation
and fire prevention. Cargoes
of lumber are steaming in and
out of the harbor in the 4-A
room.The Tooth Templar conventions
of San Gabriel Valley District
will hold their Juniors meeting
Saturday, April 23. They will also
hold the Seniors meeting Satur-
day, May 21. There will be a 10
minute stunt by each school and
the election of new district offi-
cers. This will be held at the
Sierra Madre School.

—Ada May Hill.

The 6-A class has been study-
ing rocks and minerals and their
uses. Groups have made an ex-
tended study of petroleum, iron,
lead, copper and borax. They find
out where they are mined in all
parts of the world and make a
study of the industries that arise
from their uses. They are making
a frieze of silhouettes cut out of
turquoise blue paper on a back-
ground of yellow sky and green
land. This frieze represents the
industries that grow out of the
subject each group is studying.Miss Newton's 4-B class which
studied about Japan last semester
in the 3-A in Miss Moote's room,
made a moving picture called
"Our Japanese Tea Party." The
picture was taken in Miss Thom-
asella Graham's Japanese garden.
The children rode in the party in
rickshaws which they made. Each
child was dressed in his own ki-
mona which he had made. At the
party they had tea and rice cakes
served in real Japanese style.

Marilyn Albright

(Editors Note: The NEWS of-
fice is brightened this week by a
beautiful bouquet of vari-colored
stocks grown in the school gar-
dens. For which the NEWS staff
thanks to the school reporters.)**ST. RITAS SCHOOL**The pupils of St. Rita's school
were honored last week by a visit
from the Rev. Mother General of
the Presentation Order, who ex-
amined the various classes and
saw the many projects underway.
The seventh and eighth grades,
having completed their history
text are making illustrated his-
tory books of their own. All are
working industriously at this pro-
ject.Another movie was shown us
by Chief Yeoman Stiverson of the
U.S. Navy. All the pictures of the
series have been most educational
and entertaining, but this last one
was very beautiful. It showed
scenes of the Holy Land. We
thought this most appropriate for
the season of Lent.**FIRE FLAMES**

By One of The Boys

As much as firemen sympa-
thize with each other and the
fellow-feeling for each
other that they display, it is
strange what tricks they can
think of to get the other's goat.
The other day Frank Lovell was
in the midst of a job that made
his hands black and oily, when
Harry Lange saw him and pulled
into the service station. Frank,
in Frank fashion made a quick
artist change to clean hands and
rushed toward his pumps. When
Harry saw him reach for the
hose, he drove away. What Frank
yelled at him could not be printed
here.We don't want destructive fires
in Sierra Madre. Don't burn brush,
rubbish or trimmings without
ample clearance from trees, build-
ings or dry weeds.Don't forget that the dry tinder
on the mountainsides will burn
faster than fire fighters can fol-
low. Be sure that the match or
cigarette is out before throwing
them away.Don't fail to clean out the oily
rags from the garage.Don't leave the house without
that second or third thought of
safety from fire.At our Friday night drive the
youth of the department was
mixed up with the old greybeards
and sent out with the old truck.It was surprising what such
young whippersnappers as Harry
Lange could tell the old vets
about machinery.Another group was instructed
to display its ability as first aid
men before visiting firemen from
Pasadena. Altho' there were six
fellows on this assignment, Lee
Hibbs did a fine job and if the
visitors got near enough to look
over Lee's shoulders, they will
know where the credit belongs,
if any.**City Seems Dogless
As Owners Obey
Rabies Edict**Lily's on a leash. Yes, even Lily,
the big, ancient dog who, accom-
panied by her master, William
Buck, is a familiar sight to Si-
erra Madreans. Lily is on a leash,
and Lily doesn't like it—you can
tell that by looking at her—nor
do the other 450 some odd dogs
estimated to be in Sierra Madre
like a leash, or to be penned up.The streets are devoid of their
usual dogs since the inception of
the county quarantine last week.
Occasionally, one or two, very de-
jected looking animals trail their
owners on a leash, but for the
most part they stay wistfully at
home gazing through the fence.Gone are their days of free-
dom, the romantic roaming at
night, the delightful scanning of
dog-newspaper-trees, or just plain**"HIGH TOR" IS COMING
TO THE PLAYHOUSE**A mountain, a man and a maid
share equally in an extraordinary
play, Maxwell Anderson's "High
Tor," which comes to the Pasa-
dena Community Playhouse for a
two weeks staging, April 5-16.
Ghosts, Dutch phantoms of its
misty past, throw an intriguing
glow of fantasy into a story of a
proudful descendant holding his
rock fort against the onslaught
of crooked real estate dealers,
a gigantic steam shovel and a
lady whose name is Judith."The Bread-Winner," current
Playhouse attraction completes
its run on Saturday, April 2.

flea-scratching in the dust.

But though the canines are suf-
fering from an inferiority com-
plex of deep dejection, the quar-
antine is for their ultimate good,
humane officers say, and if en-
forced rigidly will practically
eliminate rabies in this county.**VACATIONISTS MAY
PLAN THEIR TRIPS**Sierra Madreans who are plan-
ning to take their vacation by
auto this summer will be inter-
ested in a series of booklets re-
ceived by Charles W. Kinnear, se-
cretary of the Sierra Madre city hall.

Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Kinnear has placed this
material with the Sierra Madre
public library where it will be
available to any who wish to use
it. Mr. Kinnear has a few extra
copies of the maps which may be
secured by calling at the Cham-
ber of Commerce office in the**HAPPY'S**

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12 West Sierra Madre Blvd. FREE DELIVERY
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Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 1 cans 25c
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Del Monte Peaches 12c
Sliced or halved, No. 2 can
Long Slice Pineapple 15c
Libby, 25-oz. can
Kre-Mel 3 packages for 10c
Pudding, 3 flavors**COFFEE—JUICES**
Edwards Coffee 23c
Drip or regular, 1-lb. can
Nob Hill Coffee 19c
See it ground, Per pound
Iris Coffee 27c
Packed in glass, Per pound
Grapefruit Juice 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Ariz-Sweet
Tomato Juice 7c
Stokely Brand, No. 2 can**CANNED VEGETABLES**
Baked Beans 3 16-oz. cans 25c
Brown Crock Brand
Lima Beans With Ham 9c
Masterpiece Brand, No. 2 can
Stokely Corn 11c
Country Gentleman, No. 2 can
Stokely Peas 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Honey-Pod variety
Hemet Spinach 8c
No. 2 size can
Tomatoes 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Del Monte**SEA FOODS**
Kipperd Snacks 2 No. 1/2 cans 9c
Packed in oil
Sardines 3 No. 1 cans 25c
Spirit of Norway
Sardines 8c
Van Camp Brand
Tomato or mustard, No. 1 can
Mission Tuna 12c
Light meat, No. 1/2 can**OTHER VALUES**
Ginger Snaps 10c
Nutt Bros, 12-oz. package
Soup-Mix 2 Cello 17c
Pea or Vegetable pkgs
Kellogg's All Bran 11c
11-ounce package
Shredded Ralston 11c
12-ounce package
Corn Flakes 2 8-oz. cans 11c
Jersey Brand
Macaroni or Spaghetti 11c
Globe A-1, 12-ounce package
Egg Noodles 10c
Globe A-1, 8-ounce package
Formay Shortening 18c
3-lb. can, 48c; 1-lb. canOlive Oil 49c
Vittoria, 1/2-pint, 25c
Pint size can
Cider Vinegar 12c
Old Mill, Pint, 7c; Quart
Dog Food 14c
Healthway or
Strongheart 3 tall cans
(Ex-tax, .04531; sales tax, .00136)Palmolive Soap 2 bars for 11c
For the complexion
(Ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160)Peet's Soap 25c
Granulated, 36-ounce box
(Ex-tax, .24272; sales tax, .00281)Su-Purb Soap 20c
Granulated, 24-ounce box
(Ex-tax, .19417; sales tax, .00583)Holly Cleanser 3 cans for 10c
In big red can
(Ex-tax, .03236; sales tax, .00097)Toilet Tissue 25c
Comfort brand, Pkg. of 4 rolls
(Ex-tax, .24272; sales tax, .00281)Sales tax will be added to the retail
price on all taxable items.**AIRWAY
COFFEE**
"Aristocrat of
Thrifty Coffees"

lb. 15c

MARSHMALLOWS 2 1-lb. boxes 25c
Fluffiest brand. Tasty puffs of sweetness. Price ex-tax, .12136
sales tax, .00364**PINEAPPLE** BROKEN SLICES 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Ukulele brand, broken sliced, good quality pineapple.**TOMATO SOUP** 10 1/2-oz. can 4c
Van Camp's Tomato soup at a new low price. Stock up.**CRACKERS** GUTHRIE'S SODAS 1-lb. box 10c
Guthrie's brand, salted sodas. 2-pound package, 19c.**CATSUP—DRESSING**
Stokely Catsup 10c
Fancy Tomato, 14-ounce bottle
Salad Dressing 25c
Cascade, Pint, 15c; Quart
Mayonnaise 41c
NuMade, Pint, 23c; Quart
SPREADS
Blossom Time Honey 39c
Five pound can
Grape Jelly 23c
Kopper Kettle Brand, 2-lb. jar
Marasca Preserves 37c
Strawberry, 2-lb. jar**CABBAGE** lb. 1c
Now cabbage is at its best. Solid, crisp
heads. Locally grown. Cannonball type.Apples 7 lbs. for 25c
Rome Beauty, Fine for baking.
Grapefruit 4 for 10c
Imperial, Extra large size.
Dates Deglet Noor, 2 boxes for 25c
(A box 1-lb. per box.)
Avocados 12c
Large, Fuertes, Rich in oil.
Peas 2 lbs. for 15c
Sweet & tender, Well-filled pods.
Potatoes 10 lbs. for 17c
U. S. No. One Russets.
Onions 3 lbs. for 10c
Oregon brown, Fine for slicing.
Celery 10c
Utah type crisp stalk celery.**OLEOMARGARINE****Robin Hood**
HITS THE SPOT
for TASTE and ECONOMY
1-lb. carton 13c**CORNE BEEF**
Anglo brand, all lean solid meat.
Delicious hot or cold. 12-oz. can 15c**CANNED MILK**
Rich, whole milk, evaporated. For cook-
ing or table uses. 3 tall cans 17c**VEAL STEAKS** SIRLOIN CUT lb. 30c
Cut from Safeway Guaranteed veal. (Veal Round steaks, lb. 42c.)**VEAL CHOPS** RIB OR LOIN lb. 33c
Rib or loin chops cut from Safeway Guaranteed veal.**VEAL ROAST** SHOULDER CHUCK lb. 19c

ROUND BONE 23c Per lb. RUMP CUT 27c Per lb. LEG 29c Per lb.

BEEF ROAST 19c
Center cut chuck roasts from Safe-
way beef. (Neck cut roasts, lb. 17c.)**T-BONE STEAK** 35c
Also club steaks. Cut from Safe-
way Guaranteed beef.**EASTERN BACON** 25c
In the piece. Evenly streaked with
fat and lean. Mildly cured.**SLICED BACON** 15c
Marshall or Hormel brand, packed
in Cello. (Swift's Prem. 1/2-lb., 17c.)**DRY SALT PORK** 19c
Swift's Oxford brand, dry salt pork
sides. Excellent for seasoning.**SEA BASS** 17c
Fancy sea bass in the piece to
bake or boil. (Sliced to fry, lb. 19c.)**HALIBUT** 21c
Fresh—halibut. In the piece to
bake. (Sliced to fry, lb. 23c.)**SWORDFISH** 23c
Choice fillet of swordfish. Bone-
less, no waste.**SHORTENING** 10c
Klean brand. Packed in 1-pound
cartons. (Sold in grocery dept.)**BONELESS BUTTS** 30c
Smoked boneless pork butts, with
a mild cure. Fine to bake or fry.**SAFEGWAY**

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Sierra Madre, California
Established October 2, 1906
Published every Friday
L. R. GOSHORN
Editor and Publisher
TELEPHONE 48
9 Kersting Court

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He will fulfil the desire of them that fear Him: He will also hear their cry, and will save them.—Ps. cxiv. 19

Though today may not fulfil All thy hopes, have patience still; For perchance tomorrow's sun Sees they happier days begun.—P. Gerhardt.

WORTH TRYING OUT

Two candidates for the city council of Azusa and several in other nearby cities advertise the fact that they favor the installation of loud speakers in the council chambers of their city halls so that the citizens who are sufficiently interested in their municipal affairs to attend the council sessions may be fully aware of the proceedings.

It quite often seems even the trifling expense would not be justified in Sierra Madre because so very few people attend meetings of the council here. Only on rare occasions is there a spectator to the council chamber other than the NEWS representative. Apparently the public is mostly confident that its interests are being properly cared for or is not interested whether they are or not. On occasion when some question of general public interest is coming up for discussion the chamber is filled.

In these all too rare instances the spectators crane their necks, cup their ears and are tense, for acoustics of the council chamber could not be worse if the room had been designed to make hearing as difficult as possible. The elevated platform on which the council has held its sessions since the city hall was built carries the voices of the councilmen up to the ceiling even when they let their voices out. What they say is often difficult to determine at the press table immediately adjoining the one about which the council sits.

It may be that if there was a loud speaker over the council table and the proceedings were not difficult to follow more citizens would attend the semi-monthly meetings. It might stimulate more interest in the city's affairs. And, anyhow, it would be available when the populace does show an interest and turn out.

The cost would be small in any event. And if and when this improvement is made the atrocious lighting system that has always been a part of the council chamber might be corrected to the satisfaction of the councilmen as well as to the public.

WISTARIA BRIDE

Here blooms our widely spreading vine,
Balm of a heart that is benign
The green of leaves and the luminous hue,
Thousands of blossoms in purple and blue.

Wooded by the stars and moon so bright,
Loved by the sun and air so light,
Warm in the arms of her Mother Hills,
Safe from all evil that maims and kills.

Our Wistaria came from out the East,
A mystic bride to her wedding feast
Where Love commingles all that is best
Of Truth and Beauty East and West.

It breathes a tale of War's surcease,
Of hope for men in Love and Peace,
A world that grows as grows our vine
On a plan, dear Lord, so wholly Thine!

Adele Okamoto
Sierra Madre, March 13th, 1938.

ALMOND BLOSSOMS

It is blossom time in Banning,
Trees are flower-clad although
The San Jacinto Mountain
Wears a tattered shawl of snow.
The wind is drifting perfume
From the almond trees tonight,
Where the orchards beckon to us
With their petals . . . pink and white.

Leona Dawson Cole
Sierra Madre
March 29, 1938.

Case and Comment

By Charles B. Showalter
(Editor's Note: The opinions expressed herein are those of Mr. Showalter and do not necessarily reflect the attitude or opinions of THE NEWS.)

WE were just so glad and happy to come back to Sierra Madre that we find it difficult to get our feet back on the ground and settle down to the business of every day normal living. And the smiles and cordial handclaps that greeted us on our return made us feel that we had wandered back home. Our gypsying, especially during the past five years, has taken us most everywhere, but we have found no place so appealing to the artistic and the beautiful as this little foothill town.

For several months past we have lived in the Evergreen Play-ground of the Pacific Northwest, and while its beauty may be all that is claimed for it, and is probably unsurpassed anywhere in the world, the climate especially in winter, is atrocious. The continuous rains, fog, and high humidity make a soggy atmosphere practically unbearable for the bustled lung brigade. Hence our departure.

And the political atmosphere is suffocating for all except the radical, the agitator or the ardent Dealer. But it is clearing somewhat and there is hope. The recent municipal election points to the dawn of a new day. Seattle has long been at the mercy of corrupt politicians and gangster labor agitators. So much so that municipal finances have been wrecked and the city now faces bankruptcy or unbearable increases in taxation. Taxes already approach the point of confiscation. They saddled an additional debt of eighteen million dollars on the city to acquire the city street railway system and then proceeded to loot the system. Rolling stock and trackage is worn out and antiquated and the whole system is being operated at a scandalous loss.

The city treasury does not have surplus money for operating costs and all city employees are paid with treasury warrants. Millions of dollars of unpaid warrants are outstanding, which the banks refuse to honor. Employees must trade their warrants to business firms in exchange for merchandise at a big discount.

Business in Seattle is stagnant, and becoming more so. Strikes, disputes between labor factions, and the exactions of organizers and agitators is paralyzing to all business and contributing much to the mounting toll of unemployment.

In the midst of these distracting conditions, Seattle faced a municipal election. The present mayor, Mr. Dore, Charlie McCarthy to Dave Beck, sought re-election, but was promptly eliminated in the primaries. He had publicly boasted that, "Dave Beck runs this town, and the people of Seattle ought to be proud of it."

Evidently they were not proud of it, since he made such a poor showing at the polls. Dave Beck also boasted of his power over the city, declaring in a public statement that he could "close any business in Seattle any time he might see fit to do so."

There were nine candidates for mayor in the city primary and under their non-partisan election code, the two candidates receiving the highest vote would oppose each other in the general election. Mr. Langlie, a member of the city council, stood first. Mr. Vic Myers, Lieutenant-Governor of the state, scored second.

Mr. Langlie is a brilliant young man, conservative, honest, decent. He made a clean campaign, without promises or commitments to any class or group, standing on his platform declaring the business of the city of Seattle would be conducted in the interests of the whole people.

Mr. Myers conducted his campaign on his record as an ardent New Dealer, with the support of the C.I.O., the Communists and the Dave Beck crowd. Though the city elections in Seattle are supposed to be non-partisan, he made it clear that if he was not elected the administration at Washington would probably go on the rocks. And the people of Seattle decided to let it go that way, for they snatched him under so completely that he will never emerge.

There are several good lessons to be drawn from this Seattle election.

First, A victory for good government. A city, a state, or a nation may have as bad a government as they will permit, or as good a government as they will work and fight for.

Second, A defeat for dictators. Dave Beck will no longer be dictators in Seattle.

Third, The people in the fine city of Seattle are fed up on the New Deal. The alliance between the New Deal, the Socialists, the Communists, the C.I.O., the A. F. of L., the reliefers, the pensioners, the ineffectives, would seem to be breaking up, and we may in 1938 or 1940 begin a restoration of the government to the whole people, eliminating the class rule of the present day.

Well, after all the excitement of that campaign in Seattle, here we land in the midst of a most interesting city election in Sierra Madre.

And while we cannot qualify as a participant in this election in any capacity other than as an innocent bystander, may we be permitted to express a fervent hope, "May the best man win."

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL

by MAX BERNIS

The Federal Judiciary

What courts constitute the federal judiciary?

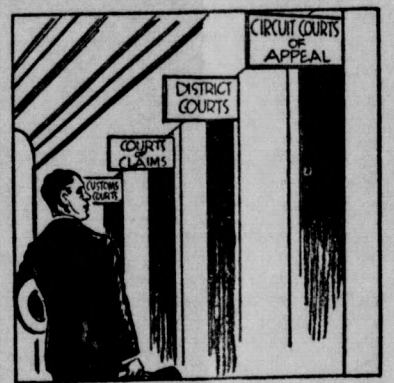
Our Constitution specifies in Article III that "the judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish."

There can be only one court that is Supreme and our Constitution provides for that. But as the number of inferior courts must be accommodated to the changing extent and population of the country, our Constitution leaves the establishing of these to Congress.

The Judiciary Act of 1789 established the first of such courts consisting of three Circuit Courts (now changed to Circuit Courts of Appeal) and thirteen District Courts. Gradually Congress increased the number of courts and of judges, the greatest increases occurring during the flood of federal cases in the prohibition era. There are now ten Circuit Courts of Appeal, 86 District Courts of original jurisdiction, with District Courts also in Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Canal Zone. In general, a case originates in a District Court, may be appealed to

a Circuit Court of Appeals and if warranted may be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Besides these main secondary courts there are the Court of Claims



to hear claims against the federal government, and the Customs Court which is empowered to hear appeals from the Court of Claims and appeals from decisions made by the patent office.

In addition there also are federal agencies with quasi-judicial powers such as the Interstate Commerce Commission and Federal Trade Commission.

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April 1st is the day for madcap pranks, so a word to the wise should be sufficient! But we assume there's no April 1st foolishness about the Nazi decree which has been issued banning beer in Germany. Times are hard there, so the cows get the barley. What a blow indeed to the traditionally beer-making, beer-loving German populace who have quaffed their beer and porter under king and kaiser for centuries! What will Bockus, master of German jollity, say? Seems almost enough to turn the citizens into bookshelves!

California was on edge in April 1860. A national crisis impended which might mean ultimate Civil War. And California, a full month distant from Missouri, tingled for news of the troubled East. On April 3, 78 years ago, that hunger for communication reached partial fulfillment in a stirring event, when the first pony express rider raced out of Sacramento, headed toward the Great Divide. Where Butterfield's Overland Stage line clattered over the southern route to the East in 34 days. Short-lived the pony express proved to be, for the continent-spanning telegraph and railroad made their advent before 1870.

Dr. Langdon Warner, noted art treasure hunter, said in a lecture in San Francisco Monday that "art is anything well made by man."

That old quote about a man, a mouse-trap, and the marks the world makes coming to this door, seems to still catch the ear of everyone with an idea and a set of tools. Last week, 732 hopeful humans received papers from the United States Patent Office on 732 ingenious inventions. Included in the list were everything from lip-protectors to blasting powder, from a thermometer "shaker-downer" to a tire stretcher, and yes—there WAS a mouse-trap, an automatic mouse-trap, guaranteed to re-set itself for Mouse Number Two after disposing of Mouse Number One. They are the product of one week's work on the part of America's inventive mind. Crazy, impractical, silly, absurd! Just many of them are! Yet with just such patents as these began the careers of such great discoveries as the telephone, telegraph, radio, and motion picture.

One out of every \$4.00 of family income in New York now goes to the tax collector compared with one dollar out of every \$15.50 in 1913, according to W. F. McShane, executive secretary of the New York Associated Merchants and Property Owners.

Western railroads are preparing for the greatest tourist business in recent years during the remainder of 1938 and during the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco next year.

"The Santa Fe anticipates the increasing passenger movement will reach its peak during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition," T. B. Gallaker, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe said yesterday. "Chaotic conditions existing in Europe, the Orient and Mexico will undoubtedly result in large volume of travel being diverted from these sections. The newspaper publicity which has been given to the recreational and scenic attractions of California, Arizona and New Mexico is having a tremendous travel influence throughout the balance of the nation."

"The Grand Canyon, Indian Desert country, Carlsbad Caverns,

The... Watch Tower

By Perley Poore Sheehan

HENRY VAN DYKE uses the descriptive phrase, "a day of sunlit power." He is writing of that time Carlyle delivered his address as Lord Rector of Edinburgh University. "It was a day of sunlit power when the prophet, seventy-one years old, stood up before his young countrymen . . . to deliver his message from heaven." And what was this message from heaven? Well, for one thing, that no nation—or man either—ever came to very much which "did not contemplate this wonderful universe with an awe-stricken and reverential belief—that there was a great unknown, omnipotent, and all-wise and all-just Being—superintending all men in it." And Dr. van Dyke quotes an eye-witness, how Carlyle's hearers listened "like children held by a tale of wonderland."

WE'D LIKE to go on and say that it was like that we used to listen to Henry van Dyke himself. But it wouldn't be so. Not quite. Even though such was our will. And we marveled at him. Years and years ago. When we were still an undergraduate in a little college up-State in New York. And the reverend doctor was already famous—both as a writer and preacher. Preacher at the fashionable and very rich Fifth Avenue church, the "Brick Presbyterian," in New York City; writer of essays, poems, and stories. All of them exquisite. But just a little too exquisite—they seemed to us even then, giving us a vague feeling of distrust in ourself, in him, in this our world of letters, maybe in God.

FOR it was obvious—to us, that is—that here was one of God's authentic favorites. We saw a good deal of him. Intimately. For he came up to our little college rather often. Always to deliver some brilliant lecture on a literary theme. Then afterward to dine with the college president. His intimate friend, Prexy. And ours. Who used to invite us to all such dinners. For which God bless him. Because we did need the food. Knowing which, Mrs. Raymond, the president's wife, used to seat us always at her left where she could see that our plate was refilled. And there would be the brilliant Henry Van Dyke just across from us at the lady's right. He was rich. Fortunate. Perfect—in manners, morals, education; in writing technique, clothing, wit, position. He had the great and magnificent publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons, magazines and books, manifestly—his to command.

AND good-looking. We used to think of Henry van Dyke as one of the Three Musketeers—in a previous incarnation—or maybe even d'Artagnan himself. Nor are we so sure that we were wrong. Not a large man. But perfectly put together. As good outdoors along some trout-stream as he was in a pulpit. Or at a big white dinner-table. As he was there now, right across from us. Easy. Brilliant. Seeming to know the Bible by heart—and everything else he'd ever read; which seemed to include about everything that had ever been written. Making us dizzy, just trying to remember some of the names he mentioned. Making us dizzy—just to think of him, or to remember him afterward, or to try to fashion him. For why should he have caused us always—then and afterward—that vague misgiving? And who were we to judge?

CURIOSITY enough, this old questioning has returned to us more persistently than ever after all these years, just here of late. Under the impact of the news. Woe! All sorrow, blood, and sudden death—or death not sudden enough. Each impact like the shock of a battering-ram against some high tower of noble faith—the faith summed up in that quotation from Carlyle—up above—that there is "a great unknown, omnipotent, and all-wise and all-just Being—superintending all . . ." Superintending whom?—Franco and his bombers? Why should a Henry van Dyke have been so fortunate, when Lord Jesus, for example . . . ? You know how the questions would run. Perhaps . . . or when you yourself had suffered so!

YOU could put the question that other way—as the bishop did—by implication, when he spoke of the seeming impossibility of solving the mystery of pain; or, as he expressed it, of reconciling the suffering of the world with the suffering of God. It's a question that each may have to solve for himself. And yet—and yet: Who the they, after all that the world most loves and has always loved? They that were happy?—the fortunate?—the so-called lucky? Or they that suffered?—They that were poor and heavy laden and crucified?

WE'RE not saying a word against Dr. Henry van Dyke, you understand. He has been, we're sure, and will ever be, an inspiration to thousands. But the age he lived in so needed a prophet; so needed, in his own words, "a man with a message from on high and lips touched with a live coal of fire." He might have been that man, if he had ever really—suffered. And so renewed the primal lesson that only through pain can a man win love or this world advance; that pain itself is creation, just as the eternal accident to light colors a sunset and fills the night with stars.

LETTERS from Readers

A FRIENDLY CITY

Editor, Sierra Madre News:

Mark Twain, I believe it was, who said that everyone kicks about the weather but no one seems to do anything about it . . . well . . . this short communication has to do about the whether . . . whether the voters of our city are going to 'oust' the present members of the Council and install a group who have had little, or no experience in the mighty important business of running a city.

It has been my privilege to live here for 34 years. Sometimes I wasn't so sure it was a privilege. At first the most friendly community one could imagine, agitators and relief seekers came among us. Our council meetings became sideshows, where personal differences were threshed out as entertainment for adherents of bitter factions.

This went on for years. Sierra Madre became the subject of jest as a result of its wrangling, its internal strife and recall elections. Nobody wanted to come to such a town as this was pictured.

We have become a friendly, neighborly community under the present administration. Sierra Madre has progressed more physically and culturally in the last eight years than it did in the previous 20. Fine people are coming among us, building fine homes and we are the envy of our neighboring communities far and wide. Our government has run smoothly. We have had the utmost of service even during the most difficult times when the city's revenues shrunk more than a fourth, and at no greater cost to the citizen. Outstanding improvements have been provided that were not charged up to us as local taxpayers—that we could not have afforded . . . Mistakes, mistakes, yes, the administration we have may have made a few. But its service to the community has so far outweighed them that there is no question in my mind as to my duty to Sierra Madre.

HENRY I. HAWXHURST
Sierra Madre,
March 29, 1938.

ELECTION THOUGHT

To the Editor,

Sierra Madre News.
As our good old time "colymunist" Dooley used to say, "I see by the paa-pers," that the local political "war cry" is to throw out our City Manager Myers.

Well, I guess "Al," like practically all of us, has some faults, and if we can find a man who is as efficient all around and has NO FAULTS it probably would be wise to make the change. But it might be somewhat difficult to find that particular kind of a man for the job. Myers has certainly been on the job when he was needed and from what I can learn has been able to get results.

For instance, when the Villa portion of our school district wanted to get out from under the huge bond issue covering our new school building, they petitioned the county supervisors to transfer them to another district. This would have left the whole burden on the portion of the school district lying within the city limits of Sierra Madre and would have made the load we now have to carry very much heavier. Mr. Myers was able to present the matter to the supervisors in a way that won their approval to keeping the school district intact.

In many ways Mr. Myers has been able to protect the interests of our city, notably in securing a fair share of the Federal workers on projects of value to our city.

Also in taking up vigorously the question of Pasadena's "friendly" law suit over pumping of water out of the Raymond Basin. He seems to have this matter well in hand. Perhaps another man would carry it on as well. But do we feel sure of it? Wouldn't it be a bit like "swapping horses in the middle of the stream?" Of

"RAMONA"



(By CNPA Service)

Cristina Welles, beautiful young singing star of radio and motion pictures, will play the exacting role of "Ramona" in the play of that name during the fifteenth season which opens April 23 under the sponsorship of the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto in Riverside County.

Engagement of the new Ramona was announced this week by Victor Jory and Jean Inness, co-directors of the 1938 production. Miss Inness who played the part for five years will not be seen in the play this year but will devote her time to direction.

A native of Pasadena, Miss Welles is under contract to Columbia Pictures but will be released during the three week-end of the play, April 23, 24, 30 and May 1, 7 and 8. Last year she won first place for women in the opera finals conducted by the Festival of Allied Arts sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Women's Auxiliary.

course there are faults in our city government but as city governments go it might be a lot worse.

I do not know whether the plan is to "fire" everybody or not. We now have one of the best fire companies in the whole country and an excellent police force, and a top notch city attorney. And when it comes to the city judge they say "It is almost a pleasure to pay a fine that Tom has levied on one."

Perhaps we could get an outfit as good but somehow I don't feel quite sure of it.

H. B. HERSEY
575 N. Hermosa Ave.
Sierra Madre, March 30, 1938.

ALMANAC



"The best ground bears weeds as well as flowers."

- APRIL
- 2—Patent was allowed for process of making aluminum, 1899.
- 3—Washington Irving, author of "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," born, 1783.
- 4—President Harrison died and was succeeded by Tyler, 1841.
- 5—The New York Chamber of Commerce was established, 1768.
- 6—The first post of the G.A.R. was organized at Decatur, Ill., 1866.
- 7—Beer sales were resumed in the United States, 1933.
- 8—Patent for the Linotype machine was issued — Mergenthaler, 1830.

Banking Looks Ahead

"HOW'S BUSINESS?" means "How are you?"

When you greet a friend with the salutation "How's Business?" you show how closely business is identified with individual welfare.

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What A Girl Sees Ramblin' 'Round

By Marjorie Hesse

WE saw a red fox in West
Grand View avenue the
other night . . . he stood
outlined for a few seconds by the
lights of our machine—his beau-
tiful alert head held high—then
bounded away into the night. We
met an interesting chap the other
afternoon at the Wistaria Fete
his name was Paige—and he
was the artist for the Byrd Ex-
pedition. He told us a little of the
difficulties encountered before
someone else claimed his atten-
tion . . . He knew our own dis-
tinguished Byrd expeditionist . . .
"Duke" Dane.

We met and were very much
impressed with the charm dis-
played by Miss Cheryl Walker,
1938 Rose Tournament Queen,
now skyrocketing to success in
Paramount pictures . . . we were
told confidently that Cheryl, who
goes into "Men with Wings" as
second lead, is really getting the
breaks because of her beauty and
her brains. She is a hard worker
and simply laps up the instruction
of Oliver Hinsdell, famous dra-
matic coach . . . the studio official
said.

Herbert C. Legg, our county
supervisor, is another personality
that we liked . . . tall and slender
and nice-appearing. Mr.
Legg is a gubernatorial candidate.
Of course, we liked Mrs.
Frank Merriam, the governor's
lady . . . but we've known that
for sometime . . . we liked her
when we met her in Riverside . . .
some months ago . . .

The Japanese-American Society
is to hold a meeting at the Wis-
taria Fete April 9, with hosts of
pretty Japanese girls in kimonos
to give atmosphere . . . Mrs.
Louise Ward Watkins, president
of the Society, and Senatorial
candidate, will speak . . . F. D.
R. Moore is in charge of arrange-
ments and we know he will put
on a really good affair . . . Our
wretched sense of humor nearly
got us in trouble at the Forum
meeting last week when Sherman
Bainbridge, leader of the "Calli-
fornia Pension Plan" . . . solemnly
said, "Just look at all the
trouble in Europe . . . why, only
last week former President Hoover
visited the President of
Austria and then the government
fell! . . . Please Mr. Hoover, stay
away from us . . . Pity the poor
impresario! Never again will we
sit unfeelingly when we see a
show or recital presented, for we
know how much work and an-
guish went into it . . . Our little
sortie as an impresario at the
Wistaria Vine recently was full
of misery for us . . . first our ar-
tists grew temperamental . . . and
refused to do what had been
scheduled, thus throwing the show
out of kilter . . . and then the
pianists fingers grew stiff and he
couldn't play . . . We suggested
pouring some boiling water over
them but he didn't fall for the
idea and glared at us . . .

The wild rumors that fly about
town amuse us . . . especially
when we have the "inside dope"
one little incident that was
as harmless and innocuous as
anything could be . . . was all
puffed out of shape and full of
horrible meanings by the time a
few vivid imaginations had fin-
ished with the affair . . . Our
ears were stupefied with the ver-
sion . . . that came back to us . . .
(we were not concerned in it—
so perhaps that is why it was so
amusing!) . . . and we had to
laugh and laugh when we finally
recognized its innocent origin . . .
We are in the position now that
you couldn't get us to believe
anything without earnest investi-
gation . . .

Marjorie Hoffman, in a pretty
yellow dress selling postcards . . .
for the Junior Woman's Club . . .
Ruth Klunk with a garden hat
tied under her chin . . . selling
hats at another concession of the
Juniors' . . . The Wistaria Fete
looked like the Follies Saturday
afternoon, with six pretty girls in
smart garden frocks walking
about smiling charmingly and
acting as guides and pages . . .

In a Social Way

FROM far and near, they have
been coming to view the
Vine since its opening and
it is at this time of the year
that hostesses revel in extending
and accepting luncheon and din-
ner engagements at the Gardens.
Holding the mirror up, we see,
besides an exuberance of flowers
reflected, names, names, names.

Occupying first place, is that
of the First Lady of California,
the wife of the Governor, Mrs.
Frank A. Merriam, who was
luncheon-hostess on Saturday to
a group of four friends that in-
cluded Mrs. P. L. Harper of
Cheriton, Iowa; Mrs. Harper's
grandson, Clayton LaValle, and
Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cole, form-
erly of Detroit, now of Long
Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Klunk
of 142 Santa Anita Court pre-
sided at a dinner for seven on
Saturday evening.

Mrs. William H. Schwartz of
East Highland avenue was din-
ner-hostess on Tuesday evening to
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
G. Hart of La Habra Heights,
and Miss Florence Valentine of
New York City.

On Tuesday, also, Mrs. Grant
of Pasadena entertained eight at
luncheon.

On Wednesday, the Gutenberg
luncheon for 11 guests took
place.

Thursday night, The Poets'
Congress held away, with about
eighty poets from all over South-
ern California being in attend-
ance. Lucia Trent Cheyney pre-
sided.

Mrs. Tillie M. Strauss of New
York City entertained 12 guests;
Miss Ruth Clay Price was hostess
to six.

On Saturday, Mrs. M. L.
Oliver of Pasadena will have
seven guests for luncheon.

Monday, April 4, the Business
and Professional Women's Club of
Monrovia will have dinner, with

Miss Kortkamp Will Appear In Concert At Pasadena

Music-lovers are looking for-
ward to a piano concert to be
presented by Miss Moreland Kort-
kamp at the studio of Margaret
Coleman in Pasadena, Thursday
evening, April 21, at 8:15 o'clock.



Miss Kortkamp

Glenard Burris, Pasadena bar-
itone and choir director of the
Sierra Madre Congregational
church, will assist her in one
group of numbers.

The program will begin with
a group of Bach, representing the
earlier composers and leading up
to the romantic school of Chopin
and Brahms. Her last group will
be by modern composers. Res-
ervations for tickets will be taken
care of by calling 3412.

Organ Recital Will Feature Palm Sunday Services

Sunday, April 10, will be a
memorable day in the First Con-
gregational Church. At the morn-
ing and evening services the
manufacturers of an electric or-
gan will furnish an organ to be
played by Mrs. W. T. Clement of
75 Canyon avenue. A large choir
will furnish special music.

In the evening at 7:30 there
will be an organ recital by Mrs.
Clement followed by a sermon-
drama, "The Forgotten Man,"
presented by a group of young
people who have been trained by
Mrs. Waverly Pratt.

Mrs. Francis giving a luncheon.

St. Rita's Altar Society of
Sierra Madre is slated to give its
monthly luncheon at the Vine on
Tuesday instead of in their own
auditorium, with the Pacific Rose
Society holding forth at dinner on
the evening of that day.

CROXSON-BUTLER WEDDING IS TONIGHT IN BAY CITY

One of the loveliest vine-covered
churches in San Francisco was
chosen by Miss Althea Croxson of
Alameda for the candle-light wed-
ding ceremony to be performed
tonight at 7 p.m. which will unite
her and Jack Butler, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank B. Butler of 729
West Alegria avenue, in mar-
riage.

They will spend their honey-
moon somewhere between San
Francisco and Los Angeles. Mr.
and Mrs. Butler and daughter,
Mrs. Clarence Ware and baby
daughter, left Wednesday night
for the north. They expect to be
back in town on Monday. The
couple will reside at the Belle
Vue Court upon their return
south.

NEW ENGLAND BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED AT DINNER

Miss Ann Hopkins, of Hanover,
New Hampshire, future bride of
John Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Merrill of South Pasade-
na, was the incentive for a
smartly-arranged buffet dinner
given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis
S. Dane of 730 Orange Grove
Drive Saturday night.

The charming honoree is the
daughter of the president of
Dartmouth College and an alumna
of Smith College, is vaca-
tioning for a brief period from
her studies. While in the South-
land she has been extensively
complimented.

Twenty guests were bidden to
the Dane affair, including her
fiance, John Merrill, who is a
business associate of his host in
the Lederle Laboratories, and Mr.
and Mrs. Amos Lawrence of the
Ojai Valley School of Ojai, who
were weekend guests.

DINNER DANCE BRINGS HUNDRED VISITORS HERE

It was a gala affair, that din-
ner-dance given in honor of Mrs.
Henry I. Hawxhurst of 115 Bonita
avenue Friday night by the
nurses of the Pediatrics Depart-
ment of the General Hospital, of
which honoree is supervisor. This
is an annual custom, but the
festivities are generally held at
the beach. This year everyone
voted to come to Sierra Madre
and are they glad of that de-
cision. Thirty-two cars crowded
to overflowing with pretty nurses,
and handsome internes and doc-
tors tripped the light fantastic
to the gay music of a public-ad-
dress system, they rigged up in
the "Old Barn Studio."

A delicious repast, was served
to about one hundred guests.

WOMAN HONORED ON HER 92ND BIRTHDAY

A progressive dinner-party cele-
brating the 92nd birthday of
Mrs. Ona A. Green of Los An-
geles was given jointly on Sun-
day by her grandchildren, Mr.
and Mrs. R. K. Girard of 180 S.
Michillinda Blvd., and Mr. and
Mrs. Edward G. Girard of Al-
hambra. The honoree enjoyed
every minute to the fullest and
generously shared the spotlight
with the baby, great, great grand-
child.

DAYS BACK IN INDIANA RECALLED AT TEA

A charming affair, recalling
days lived in Fort Wayne, Ind.,
was the tea given by Mrs. F. W.
Miles and Miss Ruth Miles of 289
West Highland avenue on Friday,
complimenting Mrs. W. W. Knight
of Fort Wayne, who is the house-
guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carl
Hasler of Altadena.

FOLLOWS ANNUAL CUSTOM AT WISTARIA FETE

Mrs. W. T. McKee of 618 West
Highland avenue, gave a beau-
tifully-appointed luncheon at the
Wistaria Vine Gardens on Wed-
nesday to a group of close
friends, as she does each year

during the Wistaria Fete.

In an endeavor to gather the
same friends around her, the fol-
lowing were bidden; Mrs. Walter
Shattfort of Monrovia; Mrs. Mary
Hayden of Long Beach, and her
houseguest, Mrs. D. C. Baker of
New York City; Mrs. John Cope-
land and Mrs. R. K. Backus of
Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Dawson of Pomona; the Misses
Anna and Sally Norton of Los
Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. William
Lauren Rhoades, Miss Thomasella
Graham, Miss Ruth West, and
Sam Graham of Sierra Madre.

HONOR MOTHERS OF GIRL SCOUTS AT TEA

An interesting affair of Satur-
day down Santa Anita Oaks way
was the tea given by Mrs. Everett
Johnson Gray of 201 Hacienda
Drive, honoring the mothers of
the Girl Scouts of Troop 32.

Miss Lois Page, director of the
Pasadena District Council was
present, speaking upon the sum-
mer camp at Big Pines. Mrs.
Helen Lubetkin, leader of the
girls in Arcadia, was also among
the interesting group.

The lovely rooms of the Gray
home were converted into a
spring bower, with pastel shades
predominating. Stocks were used
on the tea-table. About twenty-
four girls from the 5th and 6th
grades, graciously assumed their
places as budding young host-
esses, receiving the guests and
serving sandwiches and cakes,
which they had made. Hostess
badges were awarded them.
Twenty mothers proudly observed
their graces, together with the
hostess, who is a member on the
committee.

WEDDING SHOWER TONIGHT FOR MISS JOYCE FOWLER

A wedding-shower as a fitting
prelude to the forthcoming mar-
riage of Miss Joyce Fowler,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F.
Fowler of Sierra Madre and Ar-
cadia, and Robert LaLone, son of
Fred LaLone, Sr., of 36 West
Highland avenue, will be given
tonight by the bride-to-be's two
sisters, the Misses Phyllis and
Leone Fowler at 618 Palm Drive,
Arcadia.

This latest victim of sly Dan
Cupid's darts is one of Sierra
Madre's well-liked young buds.
She attended Woodrow Wilson Jr.
High and was graduated from
Muir Tech last February. The
family has lived in Monrovia,
Pasadena, Glendale, and Arcadia
for the last eight years, having
come here from Canada, origi-
nally.

The wedding will take place on
April 8.

A buffet-supper will be served
tonight to 20 guests.

SOCIAL NOTES

Dr. Mary L. Noble of 126 E.
Grand View avenue was a guest
at the monthly dinner meeting of
the A. E. I. Sorority of the Wo-
men's Medical Society in the new
home of Dr. Cameron at 1714 W.

Alhambra Road on Saturday eve-
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson F. Jones
of 124 East Alegria avenue are
entertaining Mrs. M. Stepp and
daughter, Miss Jessie Stepp,
formerly of the east, and now of
Los Angeles, at dinner at the
Wistaria Vine Gardens on Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Coumbe of
521 Alta Vista Drive were dinner-
hosts on Monday evening to Mr.
and Mrs. John Stoltz of Pasa-
dena.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances S. Dane
of 730 Orange Grove Drive were
guests at the buffet-supper given
by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of
Pasadena on Monday evening, and
dance which followed at the
Coconut Grove, honoring Miss
Ann Hopkins of Hanover, N. H.,
and her fiance, John Merrill of
South Pasadena.

—Mildred C. Bolms.

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"Ready When You Need It"

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R.C.A. Victor Radios and Combinations

Children's records—Musical Instruments

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Garden Fashion Show

at
WISTARIA VINE GARDENS
Wednesday, April 6 12, 2, 7 P.M.

auspices

MME. FANNIE MAE LOCKWOOD

Garden Accessories Garden Togs

Modeled by Adults and Kiddies

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THEIR YOUTH WITH
Miss Simplicity

The corsetry with the famous "cross-pull"

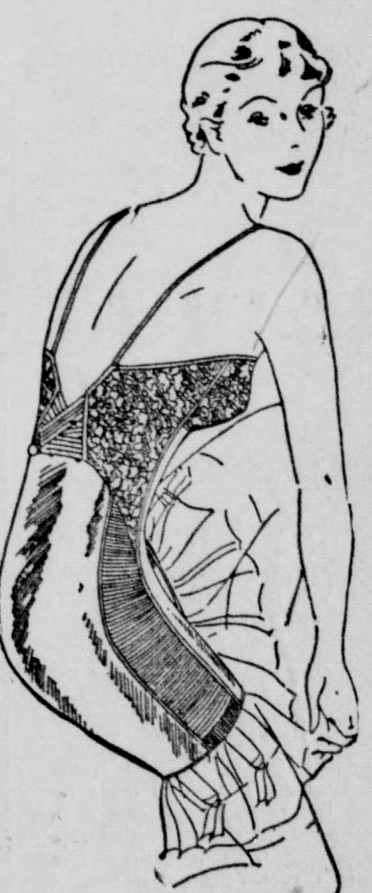
The diagonal pull of the crossed back
straps flattens both the diaphragm and the
abdomen, raises the bust to a youthful, high
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of maturity.

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LAWRENCE 'BUS' BRAIN

SHORT TERM

FOR CITY COUNCIL

SHORT TERM

As a resident of Sierra Madre for the past 15 years and
affiliated with one of the leading banks in Los Angeles as
a Tax Accountant for nine years, I feel that I have both the
interest and qualification to help administer our City

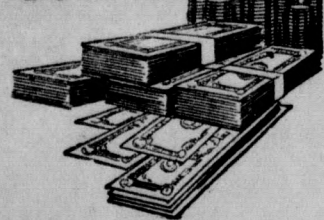
Government here in Sierra Madre, and, not being associated
with either the incumbents or the Citizens Committee
candidates, feel that as an independent can work for the
best interest of all.

Church Players To Present "The Forgotten Man"

"The Forgotten Man," a semi-religious one-act drama is now being rehearsed by the college department of the Congregational Church under the direction of Mrs. Waverly E. Pratt, for presentation Sunday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The play is shaping up exceptionally well in rehearsals and Mrs. Pratt is enthused over the prospects for an outstanding production.

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If it is invested in our savings or investment accounts, because it is insured against loss. Saving in this way transforms in-security into security, discomfort into comfort, un-happiness into happiness. Call at our office for details.

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Quarts	\$1.05-\$1.10	\$.89
Gallons	3.40- 3.60	2.89

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	Regular Price	Sale Price
Quarts	\$1.05	\$.89
Gallons	3.65	2.89

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WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES
The April meeting of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club will be held at Wistaria Vine Gardens Wednesday, April 6. This background will act as a perfect foil for the selected program to be given by Mme. Fannie May Lockwood, who will present a fashion show of garden togs during the entire day. Supplementing this will be her talk upon "New Civilization and New Worlds."

All visitors and non-club members will be welcomed at the program. A revue of professional child-artists from a studio in Hollywood, will further augment the program.

As this day happens to be Garden Section day, Mrs. W. J. Law-

less, chairman of the section, has arranged an interesting display of garden implements and garden foliage, together with various flower arrangement. Devotees of the latter art in Sierra Madre, including Mrs. W. S. Hull, Miss Florence Gilmore, Mrs. R. W. Solomon, and Mrs. Adele Okamoto will exhibit some of their cherished arrangements.

Mrs. Al Myers, president of the club, extends a cordial invitation to all who desire a refreshingly different interlude in the everyday life to attend this meeting.

Garden Club Will Study Flowering Shrubs Monday

Sierra Madre Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Sedgman, 34 North Hermosa avenue, Monday evening, April 4, at 7:30.

Garden lovers are extended a cordial invitation by the club officers to attend the meeting and hear J. V. D. Manning, the guest speaker, discuss "Flowering Shrubs—Their Sequence and Blooming."

Announce Program Of Spring Plays At The Playhouse

Up the drama corridor comes the Pasadena Community Playhouse with another armload of theatre, a series of four plays under the label of Spring play schedule and covering the period of April 5 to May 28.

"High Tor," Maxwell Anderson's critics' prize winner, opens the series April 5-16. Gooseflesh and hands in the dark fill the second place on the Playhouse slate, with "The Case of the Frightened Lady" scheduled for April 19-30. "Merrily We Roll Along," from the combined pens of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, comes as the third play, May 3-14. A comedy of the current New York and London seasons terminates the slate and with laughter, "George and Margaret" by Gerald Savory, scheduled for May 17-28, is the play.

HUNTINGTON PARK CLASS ENJOYS WEEK HERE
Members of the Huntington Park Training School for Christian Workers are enjoying the mountain atmosphere of Mrs. Lida Corbett's cottage at 850 Woodland Drive this week.

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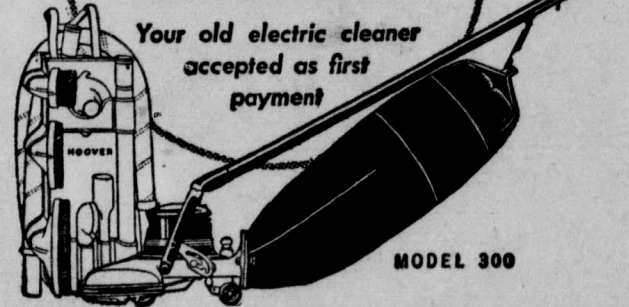
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MODEL 300

The Marriage Problem

By S. HOPKINS ADAMS
Author of "Siege," "The Clarion,"
"A Bench in Our Square," etc.

Woman Will Decide the Future of Marriage

A CENTURY forward is a much longer period than a century back. We are covering so much more ground per year than we used to. The Nineteenth century was an easy, logical, jog-trot progress. Toward the end the pace accelerated, and got pretty lively in the opening years of the Twentieth.

Now we are in a race in which we are sloughing off a lot of burdensome impediments in order to go the faster. Systems go into the discard where before only methods were supplanted. Whether marriage will be among the lot is one of the vital questions. I should say that the women will decide it.

Woman invented marriage. Nature had rather unfairly wished on her all the bothersome features of the job of race perpetuation, and she naturally began to figure how to carry on with the least trouble to herself, her strategy taking form some time before the beginning of history, in a self-protective scheme for stabilizing the home.

The simple process of mating became systematized into the complex responsibility of marriage on that dim but profoundly historic day when the first articulate woman announced to the first surprised and disconcerted man: "This is your child as much as mine. Now you go out and hustle grub for the family and see that you get home before dark or some fine evening you'll find the rock in the cave door, the fire in the creek, the bobcat tied to the tree and me and the kid gone home to mother."

Arbitrary stuff this; but the dawn-of-civilization lady made good because there were so few of her that she was in a position to dictate. By and by she got her usual formula adopted as tribal custom, and from that to the formality and authority of law was an easy step. Then religion came along and said: "This is my affair," thereby adding the weight of its power to ban and bless.

The question is: Does she want to stay fixed? Consider the fact that for all these cons she has both established and accepted her role as an exclusively child-bearing, house-cleaning mechanism, with, of late centuries, a certain added esthetic rating.

But some time in the last century a new feminism thrust forth its enlightened (or baleful—take your pick) head. It entered woman as a contestant in the economic free-for-all stakes and asked no handicap.

Universities, doctorates, clans, sects and professions tried to bar her; but, having successfully achieved wifehood a million years or so before, she now made an equal claim to spinsterhood, and established it.

She now offers the cataclysmic and wholly unhistorical spectacle of the female who frankly does not regard a wedding ring as a halo or the orange blossom as the one authentic perfume of paradise. She has other things to think about.

Which is not intended to mean that she does not think about marriage. She thinks about it interestedly and deeply, and I suspect that at the bottom of her thought—I am speaking now of the typical modern-minded woman of eighteen to eighty—is the surmise as to whether she needs it any longer.

To cut loose from it would be a tremendous venture indeed. To that type of mind which believes that because a thing always has been it always will be such an innovation is unthinkable.

If we—that is to say, if women—determine to alter the whole scheme and basis of matrimony between now and the Twenty-first century, they will at least be able to try it without fear of jail or damnation or ostracism.

Whether we like it or not, the two sexes are rapidly reaching a common basis of existence, with common standards, though the change is all on one side.

Their daughters, granddaughters and further descendants may carry on the banner or they may revert toward the old femaleness of type. One man's guess is as good as another's, and any woman's better than either. For as woman contrived, so she can alter or destroy marriage at her will. And, unless all signs fall, she is likely to decide before this busy century is done.

The event is on the knees of the goddesses.
© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

Bethany Society To Hear Returned Missionaries

The Woman's Missionary Society which meets in Bethany Church Thursday, April 5, has been fortunate in securing Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allbutt as speakers. They have spent many years in China and are the only workers ever to have ministered to the Tribe of Black Miao.

Mrs. Ralph Scoville, also of China Inland Mission, will give an interesting story of her many years service in China.

Mrs. Robert Harkness will conduct the music, her last time with us, as she and her husband leave shortly for England. Luncheon will be served and the public is invited to get latest news from China. Mrs. E. R. Thompson will be luncheon hostess.

CHURCHES

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hermosa and Highland Aves. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m., at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.
Reading Room, 22 North Baldwin Ave., open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lesson-Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly.
"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church. The Golden Text is from 1 John: "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever."

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)
Rev. W. B. Heagerty, Rector
Rev. A. G. H. Bode, Rector Emeritus

Sunday—
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Junior Church and Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Service and sermon.
On the first and third Sundays, Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

Congregational

Rev. Arthur O. Fritchard, Pastor
Chas. W. Kinnear, Educational Director
"Over-ruling the Foolishness of Men" will be the topic of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock.
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Young People, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, the Women's Society holds its all-day meeting; sewing, lunch and business.
Wednesday at 7:45, the Fireside Club meets at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Schwartz are hosts.

Bethany Church

The Little Stone Church
Rev. Stewart R. Sheriff, Pastor
Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Bible school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship. Communion service.
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor societies.
7:30 p.m.—Evening meeting; Sermon, "The Devil's Preface."
Monday—
7:30 p.m.—The Young People have charge of the meeting at the Pasadena Rescue Mission.
Tuesday—
10:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m.—Missionary Society Day. All China day; all the missionaries and speakers are under the auspices of the China Inland Mission.
11 a.m.—Speaker, Mr. Ivan Allbutt.
1:20 p.m.—Devotional by Mrs. Ralph Scoville.
2 p.m.—Mrs. Ivan Allbutt. The Allbutts are the only missionaries ever to have gone to the Black Miao tribe in China.
Mrs. Robert Harkness will sing. Mrs. E. R. Thompson is the dinner hostess.
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

St. Rita Shrine

Rev. Hyacinth Clarey, C.P., Pastor
Sunday Masses—6:30, 8:00 and (High Mass) 11 a.m.
Weekday Masses, 6:30 a.m.
Tuesday Evening—Devotions 7:45 p.m.
Friday—Stations, 7:45 p.m.

Unity Center

The regular Unity Class meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Park House under the leadership of Norma Knight Jones.
There will be a healing service on the last meeting of each month.

Sierra Madre Mission

20 South Baldwin
Rev. Velma Lessley, Pastor
Sunday—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.
Friday—
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

Woman's Society To Observe Parish Day On Tuesday

The Woman's Society of the Congregational Church will meet Tuesday, April 5 to sew for the Children's Home, and the choir robes will be put into good condition.

The executive board will meet at 1 o'clock, with the business meeting following at 2 p.m. The pie sale will be continued for another month.

This will be observed as Parish

Day, and captains of special calling committees will give interesting reports of calls made during the month.

The ladies will bring their own lunches, and tea and coffee will be served. A special invitation has been extended to all of the ladies of the community who are interested in the church and its activities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chamberlain and son, who have resided for a number of months at 607 Woodland Drive, have moved to San Gabriel.

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We offer counsel on all phases of homebuilding as follows:

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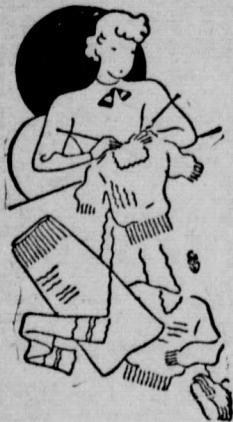
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118 S. Myrtle, Monrovia
Telephone 788-2

'Round The Town

Continued from Page One

exceeding beauty last week, motoring up to lovely Ojai for luncheon at El Roblar Hotel, after which they continued on to Santa Barbara, where they stayed overnight. Here they visited the Museum of Natural History, and the Diakessy Memorial Gardens. In the latter is planted all specimens of wild growth in the state of California.

Mrs. Harold F. Roberts has been confined to her home this week with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenneville of South Dakota, who came south at Christmas to visit their cousin, Miss Ruth of Esperanza avenue, have left for Spokane, Wash. Mr. Lenneville is retired postmaster.



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and utilized his recently-acquired leisure in sojourning in various Southern California resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roach of 213 North Hermosa avenue were hosts on Sunday to Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Thompson and Arthur West of Los Angeles. In the afternoon the group visited the Wistaria Vine.

Mrs. Curtis Davis, wellknown Sierra Madrean, formerly of West Alegria avenue, now of Hollywood, was a visitor at the home of Miss Margaret Adams of 56 West Mira Monte avenue, Friday afternoon.

Mr. John Gross, former Government Mineralogist of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mrs. Gross entertained Mrs. Fannie Sea of West Montecito avenue and other guests at luncheon at the Wistaria Vine Gardens on Wednesday.

Miss Clara Sykes of 91 West Highland avenue is arriving on the Lurline tomorrow (Saturday) from Australia, after an extended voyage to Honolulu and the latter country.

We hear that Mrs. E. D. Burbank of 42 East Carter avenue is able to sit up a little while each day now after her recent illness.

Mrs. Al Myers, Mrs. William Lees, Mrs. Al Miller, Mrs. Josephine Marr and Mrs. J. H. Robertson, attended the annual

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GENERAL Carpenter Work, furniture repairing, saw filing. 262 Santa Anita Court. Phone Pinkerton 1554. —48*a

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LANDSCAPE Gardening; complete set of tools. S. Mori, 404 Mountain Trail. —25*28a

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WOMAN or girl for housework once a week. Apply at 200-A So. Michillinda, evenings. —28*b

For Sale

Real Estate

30 D 31—50-150 each on Orange Grove avenue; paving and street work in, electricity, gas and water at curb; free of incumbrance; safe from floods; nice location; \$1300 takes both. write A. C. Eggers, 1165 East 10th street, McMinnville, Ore. —27*28c

RENTALS

FOR RENT—one room cottage, furnished for light housekeeping. 262 Manzanita Ave., Phone 1023. —28:d

FOR RENT—Furnished house, cozy and attractive. 57 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. Sierra Madre Realty Co. —26:d

ATTRACTIVE APT., close in; Private bath. 34 N. Hermosa. Phone 253-2. —23:d

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

MOHOGANY flat top desk; 52 inches; like new; swivel chair; \$28. Cost \$65. 305 Ramona. —28*e

FOR SALE—Furniture; household of 6 rooms for immediate disposal; Sell complete or separately. Call 40 North Lima. —28*e

FOR SALE—Table model Radio, Gilfillan 5 tube; almost new; \$20. Mrs. W. A. Smith, 331 Ramona Ave. —28:e

COLORED fryers, 28c lb.; dressed free. Ph. 2631. —28:e

PLYMOUTH Convertible Coupe, 1932 Model PB; tires, motor and appearance excellent. \$175. 536 Ramona, resr. —27*e

ROOMS --- BOARD

ROOMS for rent with or without cooking privileges. Rust. —26:h

WANTED

PRIVATE party wants to buy old furniture, old china and glassware, picture frames, china, head dolls, family relics. Highest prices paid. Box F, News Office. —28*31k

Piano Instruction

MRS. A. D. CAIN, piano instructor; thorough, rapid method. Lessons \$1. 71 East Alegria. Phone 1581. —23:p

REST HOME

WISTARIA REST HOME—Rheumatic, Asthmatic, Paralytic, etc. No contagious; secluded; beautiful grounds. 260 E. Montecito. Phone 77. —26:h

convention of the County Federation of Women's Clubs held at Long Beach on Wednesday.

Tom Solary of Solary's grocery store in Kersting Court is expected back at his place of business today or tomorrow after a three-weeks siege of pleurisy.

Mrs. W. T. McKee of West Highland avenue was dinner-hostess at Wistaria Vine Gardens on Sunday night to Miss Thomasella Graham and Sam Graham.

Mrs. Frank Steel of Chantry Flats, in the Big Santa Anita Canyon, was in Sierra Madre on Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen at their store. Mrs. Steel has been ill since the early March storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason of Huntington Park and Dr. Phil Murdock of Long Beach will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Billheimer of 37 Suffolk Place. They will attend the Wistaria Fete in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Calkin of 221 West Grand View avenue were Sunday guests of Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of San Marino. Mrs. Adams has recently returned from Washington, D.C., and had many topics of timely import for her visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Eslick and their houseguest, Miss Edith Coons of 560 West Montecito avenue, have just returned from basking in the sun at Palm Springs.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson has not been serving those nourishing viands from the steam tables of the Sierra Madre school for the last two weeks, owing to a two-week's absence due to illness. She visited the home of her sister in Long Beach.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T. O. No. 37-2961

On Tuesday, April 26, 1938, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated May 15th, 1936, executed by GEORGE ALLEN AND ANNA M. ALLEN, husband and wife, and recorded June 10th, 1936, in Book 14207, Page 109, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Los Angeles County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the main entrance of Title Insurance Building, 433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situate in the City of Sierra Madre, in said County and State, described as:

Lot 206, of Tract Number 2456, as per map recorded in Book 24, pages 36 and 37 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, to-wit: \$1217.77, with interest from August 22, 1937, as in said note provided, (less \$20.00 paid on account), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on December 30, 1937, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 15507, Page 156, of said Official Records.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY

as said Trustee,

By J. Herbert Johnson

Assistant Secretary

Date: March 31st, 1938

Publish: April 1, 1938

C.R. 9275

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the general municipal election to be held in the City of Sierra Madre, California, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1938.

For members of the City Council (for the full term of four years):

LESTER K. LAYTON

Incumbent

THOMAS MILLER, Jr.

Incumbent

WARREN O. PRESTON

Incumbent

H. CLAY REAVIS

Incumbent

PAUL N. CARTER

Foreign Freight Agent

THOMAS M. SCHWARTZ

Salesman

For members of the City Council (for the short term of two years):

LAWRENCE B. BRAIN

Clerk

WILLIAM J. SCHILTZ

Building Contractor

WAVERLY E. PRATT

City Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre, Calif.

Dated March 25, 1938. —28,29

Marshall Mendel To Marry Los Angeles Girl Today

Marshall Mendel of Sierra Madre will wed Miss Grace Offerman at the White House Hotel, in Los Angeles Sunday, April 3. After a week's wedding journey the bridal pair will return and make their home here.

Mr. Mendel is well-known in Sierra Madre and is the son of Leo Mendel, of "Happy's" liquor store in West Sierra Madre Blvd., where he is employed as assistant manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyos of Long Beach have purchased the attractive log cabin home at 577 Woodland Drive, formerly owned by Oscar P. Luse, also of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lyos and daughter moved into their new home on Saturday.

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California Furniture Company
627 S. Myrtle, Monrovia



GET INTO YOUR GARDEN NOW!

featuring

ALL
Vegetable and
Flower Seeds
(Ferry's, Fraser,
Angeler and Musser)

FERTILIZER

Bandini Cow and Steer
Manures... Complete
Stock of Commercial
Fertilizers, Gro-Rite,
Gaviota, Vigoro

NUTRO and TIAGA
DOG FOODS

WELCH'S FEED & FUEL

43 North Baldwin

Free Delivery Tel. 1831

Copenhagen Is Back Home After Long Siege With Flu

Home never looked better to anyone, we guess, than to R. C. Copenhagen of 409 Ramona avenue, long-time Chamber of Commerce official and Edison Co. employee who was brought home Sunday from St. Luke's hospital in Pasadena after a stay of eight weeks. He contracted influenza at Christmas time, which did not do his heart much good.

When he retired from the local

Funeral Flowers Sprays \$1 up

Ward Nursery & Florist
Mt. Trail & Laurel—Tel. 1614
Members of Florist Telegraph
Delivery Association

WATER LILIES

in bloom

50c up

MAGNOLIA PLANTS

Now Blooming

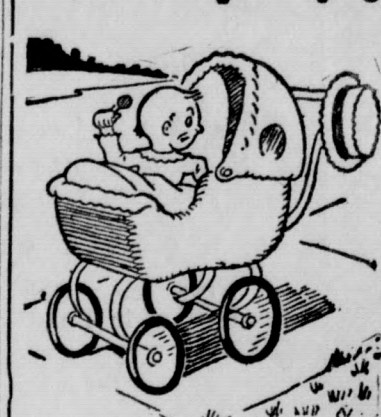
\$1.00 up

LONG'S WATER GARDENS

1058 N. Foothill Blvd.
ST. 4073 Pasadena

Edison Company's office, May 1, 1937. Mr. Copenhagen thought he was going to have a lot of pleasant days ahead and a host of friends hope his wish will be granted now after this siege.

Where's George?



—gone to...
PITZER & WARWICK
"No kidding," says George, "I've nursed a desire for these new sweaters at \$5.00 at Pitzer & Warwick's!"
321 East Colorado St., Pasadena

Claude Chess Radio Store

PROMPT guaranteed radio service by experienced men at reasonable rates. Latest and most accurate test equipment used.

Tubes tested FREE at store.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

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--- SAVE \$20.00 ---

Choice of styles, choice of fabrics, choice of colors! Big comfortable Kroehler living-room groups, with famous 5-Star Construction. Wide comfortable modern roll arms, close-to-the-floor lines, covered all over with the newest high-piled fabrics in a choice of beautiful colors. Smart beauty, lasting durability. And you can save \$20 now... paying on terms of \$5.85 a month!

\$79⁵⁰

pay \$5.85 month

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Famous for Service

612 South Myrtle

Monrovia

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SPECIALS
IN THE
DUG OUT
FIVE O'CLOCK
DRY GIN
pint 75c

Old Waterbrook
Straight Bourbon
WHISKEY
pt. 1.39 qt. 2.70
Five Years Old
Bottled in Bond

TRU-BLU
Eastern
BEER
4 12-ounce bottles 25¢
Excise Tax Included

ROBERTS
MARKET
—It's at your Door—
Just Phone 34

Miss Marion Vannier, Miss Marjorie Adams, and Miss Powell of Sierra Madre, made up a trio of enthralled listeners at the Charles Kullman concert at the Civic Auditorium in Pasadena on Monday night.

THE MODEL CLEANERS & DYERS
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Pasadena, Calif.

Germ-Free CLEANERS
The Seal that Safe-Guards Your Health!
Sierra Madre Tailors CLEANERS & DYERS
14 West Sierra Madre Blvd.
Telephone 3
W. E. Craig Tony Delvecci

"TRUE CONFESSIONS" AT WASHINGTON THEATRE

Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray romp through "True Confession" at the Washington Theatre, Washington at Lake, in Pasadena, beginning today and continuing tomorrow. The inimitable Jane Withers in "Checkers" make up this splendid bill.

Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster" plays at the Washington Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, also Mae West in "Every Day is a Holiday." Don't forget—play Magic Screen at the Washington every Friday.

EASTERN STAR OPENS DINNER SERIES

The International dinner given at the Masonic Lodge on Monday evening, the first of a series to be given by the Eastern Star chapter, was attended by a goodly crowd and thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Harriett Buckingham gave a talk upon "Ireland," and Miss Helen Maine sang several delightful numbers.

The meeting for next Monday night, April 4, will feature an initiation at 8 p.m.

Bedding Plants

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Landscaping

Arcadia Nursery

404 S. Santa Anita Ave.
Arcadia Phone 2411

Forum Peers Into The Future

Continued from Page One

gether and get them upon some point of agreement. But, he warned, most people don't know the difference between discussion and argument; also there are irreducible differences such as existed prior to the Civil War between the Abolitionists and the Southern die-hards which eventually landed us in a war.

Postmaster R. O. Caukin opined a laboratory of questions and answers led by Mr. Fogg on this new movement might be desirable as pointing the way to "a change in attitude—to reason together and strive for the points where agreement might be reached."

Bruce Johnson delayed some 45 minutes by the heated and interesting discussion ensuing from Mr. Fogg's "49'er Plan," launched his speech, "New Political Alignments" by defining political parties as "a measure of political idealism—a measure of economic need, and the struggle for power between leaders."

There will be three parties to be reckoned with, Mr. Johnson said, the labor or progressive party, the Democratic party fast becoming the stronghold of conservatives; the unemployed masses who will remain a mystery, but will go undoubtedly radical to a great extent.

The agrarian interests will probably fall in line behind Secretary Wallace, with Senator Vandenberg representing the conservatives and perhaps, La Guardia leading the labor-progressives, Mr. Johnson predicted.

Colonel H. B. Hersey reminded the audience that the progress of man is slow, that it takes centuries for him to accomplish anything, and that a man can be a good capitalist as well as a bad labor-leader.

Mr. Myers Demands A Hearing

Continued from Page One

mittee. Rather contradictory, isn't it?

"In a newspaper interview the committee is quoted as depending upon a 'quiet, clean presentation of facts to win.' I, on my own responsibility, declare that statement is not true. Their campaign may be quiet enough—it certainly is not clean. They are calling on our citizens, many of whom know nothing of actual happenings in town, and are retailing malicious gossip and exaggerated charges against me which they will have difficulty in substantiating.

"I challenge each and every one of the opposition candidates, each and every one of their executive committee, to confront me in a public meeting and to repeat the charges they are whispering behind my back, and to prove those charges. No hearsay, but proof—their personal knowledge of the truth. And I promise them that I will produce proof of anything I may have to say concerning any of them. I also promise it will be an interesting meeting.

"Also I challenge every opposition candidate and every member on their committee to meet me in open meeting, leaving out all personalities—and they tell the citizens just how they plan to give a more 'efficient, economical and representative government' than this council has done for nine years.

"So far it has proved impos-

sible to nail down any one of the opposition to one constructive suggestion about running the city, either by word of mouth or their printed statements. They have given out publicly just vague, high sounding phrases that mean nothing—just political hot air. Privately they assassinate my character.

"Have they any plans, any ideas? If so, why are they afraid to tell them? The voters have a right to know how they plan to run the city if it were to be turned over to them.

"If they have none, why are they running? If they cannot improve the government, what personal gain do they seek?"

Richard Keely and Sons

Pasadena's most reliable lawn specialists and landscape construction contractors.

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1001 East Colorado St.
(First door west of Bard's Colorado Theatre)
New Spring Modes in all sizes, colors and styles
Popular Prices

WHITE SHOES

FOR
MEN, LADIES
AND CHILDREN
LOWEST PRICES

Shoe Repairing while you wait

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SHOE STORE
20 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

FRUIT TREES

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NEW ROSES
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Choice

SHRUBBERY
35c to 50c

Bedding Plants
1c each, up

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FERTILIZERS

Cow and Steer Manures,
Peat Moss, Cottonseed
Meal, Commercial fertilizers for every purpose.

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CAN OUR OPPONENTS DO BETTER THAN THIS?

We are candidates for re-election to the City Council

AS CITIZENS YOU EXPECT YOUR COUNCIL

- To maintain the City's credit . . .
The City's Financial Rating is 100 percent.
- To supply MAXIMUM city services with MINIMUM cost to you . . .
The City's tax income DECREASED \$20,000 since 1929

BUT

Your City Services have not DECREASED! They have been increased and improved!

— NOW —

Will our opponents tell their plan to increase economy and efficiency and decrease taxes? Or have they any?

We believe Faithful Service and Results on the Job deserve your continued support

WE ASK FOR YOUR VOTES

Lester K. Layton INCUMBENT H. Clay Reavis INCUMBENT Warren O. Preston INCUMBENT

Election Tuesday, April 12th

ARE YOU SATISFIED? WE ARE NOT!

GIVE SIERRA MADRE A NEW DEAL

ELECT

THOMAS MILLER, Jr., Incumbent
For Full Term

PAUL N. CARTER
For Full Term

THOMAS W. SCHWARTZ
For Full Term

WILLIAM J. SCHILTZ
For Short Term

FOR CITY COUNCIL
APRIL 12th

WE URGE

the Election of these Candidates because we know they will give us A Real Administration, and because we know that under their management we will receive Full Value for Our Tax Dollar

CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Concerned with No Special Group,
But Pledged to the Welfare of All